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Clarendon Priest Dies Following Long Illness

BLIZZARDS HAMMER SECTIONS OF NORTHEAST Huneral Services for Msgr. FRENCH RAID Michael J. Macken Will Be ON TUNISIA Held Thursday at 11 A. M. DENOLINCED

Winter Grips

Warren Area

A bitter wind, zero temper-

atures and drifting snow clog-

ged Warren County's northern

byways over the weekend as a

'good old fashioned winter"

Predictions were for contin-

ued wind and cold at least an-

Temperatures had dropped

steadily since Friday morning

when a low of 22 was reported.

Saturday the low was nine de-

grees, Sunday the mercury

stood at 5 and this morning an

official low of zero was report-

ed in the borough by Weather

Observer Gil Reier. Temperat-

Winds of gale force pushed

the cold into bone marrow of

the few hardy pedestrians.

Drifted winds blocked byways

in the Sugar Grove, Scandia,

Lottsville and Columbus sec-

tions while highway crews

coming traffic as swirling winds

completely obscured the road

for dozens of yards at a time.

Plows kept all main roads open.

Up in Chautauqua County,

total of 23 persons were treat-

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Broken Main Is

Threatening Part

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (29) - A

water system.

to a minimum.

shut down.

raising pressure.

still serious.

posite New York City.

of the danger of fires.

Apparatus was rushed to

small blaze in the heart of the

stricken area but the fire was

ized community of some 308,000

persons on the Hudson River op-

A total of 20 public and paro-

chial schools were closed. The

huge Colgate Palmolive and U.S.

Gypsum plants were among those

City engineer Harold Ohland

said about 1,500,000 gallons of

water were being lost every hour.

about 100,000 residents—a third of

the population were without water.

stored to residents and fire hy-

drants in the affected area by

Maloney said he ordered the

schools and plants closed so as to

keep water pressure up in case of

Ohland said the danger of fire

or explosion had been minimized

but added that the situation was

Public Works Director August

W. Heckman declared a state of

When the break first developed,

Later, partial service was re-

only a garbage truck aflame.

Jackson Run this morning.

blew through the area.

other 24 hours.

TO THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON (2) — Thirteen senators joined today in proposing a bill designed to encourage racial integration of schools, but to com-Court rulings in that field if nec-

eral with authority to seek federal court injunctions for the proa proposal defeated last year af- of motorists and farmers. ter a bitter battle.

he was introducing the bill with also were shut down. twelve other senators, seven Dem-

the House. lars over the next five years for city and also in Utica. federal assistance to states and

and plans for school integration. thorized for school buildings, the employment of additional teachers and other costs incident to while shoveling snow. eliminating racial segregation.

section funds could be made avail- eight deaths were reported. . . . able to "local communities that | wish to comply with the court's mixed with sleet created hazarddecisions, but where, as in Geor- ous driving conditions in northern gia and Virginia, the state threat- Texas, Oklahoma and southwest ens to cut off funds or close the Kansas. Oklahoma reported seven

Should efforts to achieve volun- roads. tary compliance fail, the secretary of health, education and welfare would be empowered by the legislation to draw up school integration plans in line with the Supreme Court's ruling.

If the secretary were unable to secure their acceptance from state or local officials, the attorney general would be authorized to seek federal court injunctions to force compliance.

The rest of the bill, under which (Turn to Page Eight)

Winner of Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)-Conservative golf gave Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., the championships of the \$15,000 Tucson Open and sent him to the San Antonio Open this week richer by \$2,000.

Playing his shots with caution after taking the lead on the second hole of the final round; the PGA champ came home with a 66 for the par-70, 6,434-yard El Rio layout. He had a 72-hole total of 265, 15 under par.

first medal play win of the PGA rest Youngquist to observe: circuit. For several weeks before, putting had beer troubling him.

CIVIL RIGHTS Upstate New York Appears
To Be the Hardest Hit With
Schools and Plants Closed

Schools and Plants Closed

FEXPLORER Scouts in
Capitol for Tour
HARRISBURG (#)—A
group of Pennsylvania Explorer Scouts came here to-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the Northeast today, paralyzing industry and business in many areas, as the season's coldest weather maintained an icy hold pel compliance with Supreme across the Eastern two thirds of the country.

Upstate New York appeared the The new civil rights measure hardest hit by the blizzards. Blowalso would arm the attorney gen- ing and drifting snow-with drifts 15 feet piled up on some highways-blocked hundreds of roads tection of civil rights generally and marooned countless hundreds

Schools in many places were Sen. Douglas (D-III) announced ordered closed. Many industries

Syracuse, a city of 220,000, ocrats and five Republicans, as reeled from the storm, the worst cosponsors. He said a companion since 1925. Snowfall yesterday measure was being introduced in measured more than a foot, bringing to 34 inches the amount of The legislation would authorize snow on the ground. Emergency appropriation of 121/2 million dol- measures were declared in the

The stormy weather was blamed local government units in devel- for at least 13 lives in New York oping community understanding state, mostly in traffic accidents.

Violent weather in other parts In addition, federal grants of 40 of the country was blamed for 15 million dollars a year for each of additional deaths, making a total the next five years would be au- of 28. Deaths resulted from traffic accidents on snow-covered or icy highways and from heart attacks

Stormy weather also pounded Douglas noted that under this the New England area, where Snow, freezing rain or drizzle

deaths in traffic accidents on icy

Former York Democratic Leader Given Parole

HARRISBURG (#)-Former-York County Democratic Chairman John W. Crerand, Manchester RD has been paroled by the Dauphin County Court.

Crerand, who testified for the prosecution in the trial of Victor Prep, Frackville cinders contract Of Jersey City tor convicted of talke pretense and conspiracy, had been senten-Lione Hebert S ced to a three-month prison term. He had pleaded guilty to the same ced to a three-month prison term.

At a hearing Saturday before Judge Homer L. Kreider, Crerand noted he had returned \$2,864 to Open Tournament the commonwealth and had paid the commonwealth and the comm a \$400 fine. He also testified his wife was ill and he had three children to support.

> CARS FOR CLASSROOMS TIBURON, Calif. (2)-The West-

minster Presbyterian Church has a new use for several old railroad

The church rented the Northwestern Pacific Railroad cars for its Bible school. And they were turned into classrooms yesterday.

The 50 children were more preoccupied with the seats than their Putting played a big role in his lessons, prompting the Rev. For-

"We'll have to put in portable

Chandlers Valley Leader Is Chosen Den Mother of Year

Harry Cooper, Advisor of Post 6, St. Joseph's church, Warren, was named Unit Leader of the year 1958, and Mrs. Irene Engstrom, Pack 18, Chandler's Valley Lutheran church was named Den Mother of the year at Recognition Day Ceremonies for Boy Scout Leaders at the Warren County Court House last Saturday.

In making the award, Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr., cited Harry Cooper for long and effective service as a Scout, a Cub Scout Leader, and as an Explorer Post Advisor. He cited Mrs. Engstrom for effecting the organizing of Pack 18, serving both Chandler's Valley and Sugar Grove, and for proving the effectiveness of ladies as community chairman for the Boy Scout County Campaign.

Henry Walker presented training awards to Joe Acks, Scoutmaster of Troop 6, and to Paul Shogren, Scoutmaster of

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chairs and tables. ST. GEORGE AWARD John M. Hickey, of St. Clara's parish in Clarendon, was recipient of the St. George Award Sunday at the Catholic Boy Scout rally held in Saint Peter's Cathedral in Erie. The presentation was made to Mr. Hickey by Archbishop John Mark Gannon. He is the second local man to be so honored, the first being Joe

Acks, who received the award last year. Mr. Hickey has been active in scouting in Clarendon for many years, is a member of the executive board of Chief Complanter Council and of the council's finance committee. Purpose of the St. George Award is to recognize an outstanding contribution to the spiritual development of Catholic youth in the program of Boy

lic lay leaders.

Police issued an emergency warning to residents who own coal stoves or heaters with water fackets. If the water in these jackets evaporates, they pointed out, the entire apparatus will ex-Scouts of America, and is given only to active Catho-

emergency in the city.

Police urged all residents who have such heaters to shut them accident took another life. Sledoff immediately if it appears they ding accidents took the lives of Macmillan outlined two ways to t are out of water.

day to meet state officials and formally open Pennsylvania's observance of National Boy Scout Week.

Downs Herold, Bradford, winner of the Pennsylvania Report to the Nation contest, met with Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman and other officials to explain the Scout program for 1958, which has a "National Safety Good Turn" theme.

The scouts, representing 30 councils throughout the state, went to Hershey after the capitol tour for a luncheon and speaking program there.

During the Hershey luncheon, the group planned to present a "Safety Good Turn" plaque to a representative of Gov. Leader, who was unable to be present.

ures stood at minus six up To Outer Space

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (F)-Man's fought to keep open roads which drifted shortly after plows passed. State Troopers reairman in a narrow steel cabinet ported no accidents but traffic at Randolph Air Force Base. was very scarce. Those few drivers who dared the roads

drove with high beam lights a six-footer from the Bronx, Medicine for one of the most fantastic voyages in history.

> For seven days he will pretend - both physically and psychologically - that he is aboard a space rocket headed for the moon. Next Saturday morning - if

> everything goes well -- he will climb from the instrument jammed space barrel a weary but unharmed veteran of the mysteries of space travel. As he climbed into the space

cabin. Farrell commented calmly, "Well, here goes."

The 185-pound guinea pig wore broken water main threatened a pair of light blue, loose-fitting cave-ins on explosions in a third hospital pajamas plus several of the city today. Authorities pounds of wire taped to various closed schools and industrial parts of his body to relay his physical condition constantly to plants in the affected area and some residents began moving out. the scientists outside the steel cubicle.

More than a thousand police-The same air inside the cabin men, firemen, city and Hudson is being used over and over with County workers searched for the chemicals removing carbon diobreak in the city's 54-year-old xide and new oxygen being added. The heat inside the cabin is kept Fire officials warned residents

at 85 degrees or lower. Explorer, the first U.S. satellite, has radioed that its interior is around 85 de-All Farrell's food for the seven day trip is inside the cabin. Most

Fire Chief Thomas J. Maloney of it is in concentrated and deordered the plants and schools in hydrated forms. An electrically the area closed for the day in an heated cup near one elbow will effort to keep water consumption furnish hot soup. Moisture from his breath, per-The city is a heavily industrial-

spiration and other waste moisture is purified for reuse as drinking water. Other wastes are taken cabinet. Another button increases or decreases the humidity.

flash instructions to Farrell on a television screen a few inches her the experts outside the cabin television screen a few inches before his eyes. He may be asked to twiddle his thumbs to test muscular reactions or he may be given a complicated problem in working the controls of his makebelieve space ship.

A portable TV camera inside the cabin relays all Farrell's movements to monitor sets outside. In an emergency, coverings could be ripped off the portholes and Farrell could be seen directly through thick glass windows.

In moments of relaxation he hears hi-fi music piped into the cabin from a special selection of records.

TRAGIC WEEKEND

By The Associated Press weekend. Seven of them met death! make matters worse and not betin traffic mishaps, three persons | ter." died in fires, and an industrial

WASHINGTON (2) - A House subcommittee investigating the Federal Communications Commission meets today with all signs pointing to the probable ouster of its controversial counsel Bernard Schwartz.

The firing of Schwartz in a dispute over his expense vouchers could lead to a lengthy delay in the group's probe of the FCC and other regulatory agencies. This investigation has aroused considerable dissension within the subcommittee, chiefly over Schwartz's handling of hearings on the FCC last week.

In advance of the subcommittee meeting, Schwartz denied there was anything irregular about certain of his expense accounts totaling \$400. But he predicted: "They are going to fire me." He said he would not resign. Two subcommittee members, one a critic and the other a backer of Schwartz, agreed he was probably on his

way out. Schwartz contended he is being ousted because he wanted public hearings that he said would go into some cases of White House

The Washington Post quoted him as saying "we have actual chances to conquer outer space evidence" that Sherman Adams, were on trial today by a blond President Eisenhower's top aide, "has played a part in cases involving several (regulatory) agen-

Wi'thout going into details, Schwartz also said the hearings morning at the School of Space Moore, Mrs. Eisenhower's brother-in-law; former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York; former Undersecretary of Commerce Robert B. Murray Jr.; an unidentified FCC member; and "possibly" Vice President Nixon.

> There was no immediate comment from the White House or from any of those mentioned by Schwartz.

The 34-year-old subcommittee counsel said that "powerful interests . . . will stop at nothing" to halt the probe of the FCC. He said the issue raised over his expenses is "an attempt to divert the investigation which . . . will succeed."

The Post quoted Schwartz as saying Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of the parent House Commerce Committee was using his disputed expense account as a means of forcing his resignation just as the subcommittee was due to open hearings tomorrow on what Schwartz termed an FCC "payoff" in the granting of a TV license. He did not elaborate on

The FCC probe has centered so far on allegations — based on a memorandum prepared by Schwartz-that some commission members improperly accepted favors from the broadcasting industry. These favors allegedly included travel and other expenses when FCC members attended radio-TV trade meetings.

care of chemically. He can push a button and deodorize his space Macmillan Says r decreases the humidity. At carefully scheduled intervals He Is Willing to

LONDON (#) — Prime Minister take part in summit talks with the Soviets — but only if they have 'a reasonable prospect" of some agreement.

As President Eisenhower and other Western government chiefs have, the British Prime Minister also called for careful preparations in advance of any top-level

Laying it on the line to Soviet Premier Bulganin, the Conservative British leader replied to the Soviet leader's earlier requests for a summit meeting by saying: "There must be a reasonable prospect of achieving concrete results on specific issues. Other-Eleven persons were killed in wise we should run the risk of a accidents in Pennsylvania over the fruitless meeting which might

> In his note delivered in Moscow Saturday and published today, lay the groundwork.



MSGR. MICHAEL J. MACKEN

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Macken, beloved priest of St. cern in Washington. The State Clara's Roman Catholic parish in Clarendon and its mission- Department said the U.S. governparish, St. Anthony's in Sheffield, died at the rectory in Claren- ment was "profoundly disturbed." squeezed into a 3-by-5-foot experi- would have touched on Secretary don at 11:00 p. m. Sunday. In failing health for the past two in French Ambassader H. mental space cabinet yesterday of Commerce Weeks; Col. George years, his condition had become more serious and he had been confined to his home since last May.

> Born in Castle Bar, County Mayo, Ireland, on March 1, 1872, Michael Macken came to this country as a youth and took up studies for the priesthood at St. Bonaventure's College, Allegany,

> He was ordained to the priesthood June 4, 1898, at the Cathedral in Buffalo, N. Y., and served a number of pastorates before coming to the Clarendon-Sheffield charge in 1929 from

> St. Catherine's in DuBois. On the occasion of the golden anniversary of his ordination, in 1948, his alma mater, St. Bonaventure's, recognized him with

> > of Erie.

Well known in his home com-

Surviving him are a brother,

Patrick Macken, and a niece,

cousin, Mrs. John O'Donnell,

in state in St. Clara's church,

mass of requiem will be cele-

in the priests' plot in St. Jo-

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seph's cemetery.

sport in very recent years.

an honorary doctor of laws degree, the presentation and other Union Considers festivities highlighting a dinner held in his honor in Kane. held in his honor in Kane. Faithful servant of his church Repossession of Faithful servant of his church in the Eric Catholic Diocese and his time parish in Clarendon. Dave Beck Home Sheffield, he was elevated to the

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (2) - The Teamsters Union bosses today munity, Msgr. Macken was an were reported considering repossessing the lavish union-owned home that Dave Beck, the union's ex-president, occupies in Seattle,

This is one of several "cleanup Mrs. Mary Bourke, in Castle moves" reported due for discussion by Beck's successor, James R. Holfa and other Teamsters chiefs gathered here for an execu- Bridgeport, Conn. tive board meeting.

Beck was due here to plead against taking away his free lodg-The Teamsters, largest U.S.

union with 1,400,000 members, were expelled from the AFL-CIO (Turn to Page Eight)

Wattsburg Senior New Area Pie Baking Champ

ERIE, Pa. (#)-Judy Packo, a

16-year-old high school senior is baking champion. She will com-Macmillan says he is willing to pete in the national pie bakingcontest in Chicago, Feb. 18-21. Miss Packo, a senior at Wattsburg High School in Erie County, won the title Saturday over 14 other contestants in the state contest. Connie Cullen, 18, of Saxonburg, a senior at South Butler Joint High was runner-up.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 11 through Saturday Feb. 15. Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York, Midatlantic States, western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia: Temperatures will probably average 3 to 6 degrees below normal, slowly warming trend through old penalties. period. Snow flurries in mountains and near Great Lakes all through period, with chance of some rain or snow elsewhere Fri-

UNITED NATIONS, N. T (#)—Tunisia deliberated today whether to ask for U. N. Secur-2ty Council action on the French bombing of a Tunisian frontier village. Both the United States and Britain voiced concern over the explosive situation, but expressed hope it could be smoothed over.

In Paris, Premier Felix Gaillard came under attack for allowing military men to embroil the country in a serious diplomatic battle. He called special meeting of his Cabinet

Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim delivered a protest from his government to U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. Slim told newsmen Tunisia was studying means of putting the issue before the Council.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 49 -Tunisia sought U.N. action today. on her protest against France's. bombing of a Tunisian frontier village. The United States hoped. to help smooth over the explosive situation. Tunisian Ambassador Mongi-

Slim delivered to U.N. Secretary. General Dag Hammarskjold his government's protest against the bombing and strafing Saturday 🎻 Sakiet Sidi Youssef. Tunisia said: 78 persons were killed and M. voùnded.

The envoy told newsmen his government was studying ways 🏕 placing the issue before the Security Council.

The attack aroused open con-AUROASSACOT HEIVE AL phand "to express our concern and to seek further information." a statement said.

The State Department was es. pected to try (1) to get the French to minimize their use of "hot pursuit" against Algerian rebels fleeing into Tunisia, and (2) to get the Tunisian government to tighten border regulations so as to reduce rebel traffic into Tunisia.

The French said the attack (Turn to Page Eight)

Coal Industry Is his twin parish in Clarendon-Sheffield, he was elevated to the rank of monsignor in 1953 by Atomic Projects

WASHINGTON (7) - A major ardent golfer and only gave up segement of the coal industry has active participation in that called on the government to quit subsidizing civilian atomic power projects, which it says have been 'a dismal failure."

The Southern Coal Producers Bar, Ireland; a nephew, Francis Assn. said yesterday there is no Macken, Burlington, Vt., and a evidence that atomic power * cheaper, more efficient or safer than power generated by conven-Msgr. Macken's body will he tional fuels.

Association President Joseph E. Clarendon, starting at 7:00 p. Moody said the government alm. today, and a solemn high ready has spent 387 million dollars frying to speed civilian developbrated there at 11 00 a. m. ment of atomic projects which he Thurday. Interment will follow labeled "wasteful and impractical."

"About all that has been proved Celebrant of the mass will be thus far," said Moody "is that Father M. E. Dailey, of Holy the cost of civilian atomic power Redeemer church of Warren; is many times that of coal, gain deacon, Father Carl Lippert, of and oil and will be for a lengthy period to come."

the 1958 Pennsylvania cherry pie New Rules Are Adopted for baking champion. She will com-Pa. Motor Code Violation's

HARRISBURG (F)-The first re- | new warning lights by the steet visions of the state's two-year-old of next fall's sessions. motor vehicle violation penalties system will be hard on mclorists Feb. 14 at Huntingdon Feb. 15 who insist on racing or illegally at Pittsburgh Feb. 17 at Wilpassing school buses. The new liamsport Feb. 18 at Allentown. rules take effect on March 1.

1. A 15-day license suspension instead of a letter of warning for national committeeman Mrs. the first offense in passing a Gaynelle M. Dixon, Republican school bus illegally. A 30-day suspension for second offense and 90- Mrs. Ruth Glenn Pennell, GOP day suspension for third offense state vice chairman. respectively, double and triple the

These are the innovations:

viction of racing on the highways. Still another step, this one apday or Saturday, total about 0.1 proved by the 1957 Legislature, will equip all school buses with l

Other meetings set across the state were Feb. 13 at Franklin

Participating in the GOP 79gional meetings in addition 🐌 Bloom are Jay Cooke, Republican

Before February 1956, when Gov. Leader revamped the state's 2. One year suspension to re- penalties system, there was only

nationa lcommittee woman, and

place 180 day suspension for con- one penalty on the books an arbitrary 90-day license suspension for persons convicted of speeding. The 1956 system of penalties-(Turn to Page Eight).

The Army used its Jupiter-C

Medaris said he expects an-

other satellite try sometime be-

tween now and April 1. This sec-

size - around 30 pounds - but

with more advanced instruments,

He spoke of future attempts to

launch 100-pound and 500-pound

space vehicles. Russia's second

Sputnik, still aloft, weighs half a

He said the timing of an effort

liminary work on such a recon-

naissance vehicle has been under

ON BRIDGE

NORTH

SOUTH

107

North

Pass

Pass

Pass

bidding and play.

Opening lead--- K

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Bert Crossett of Pittsburgh

sent me today's hand with a

request that I comment on the

In particular he wants to

know if four hearts should have

been bid and if South should

have made it. In the actual

play South won the opening

club lead and played the ace

and king of hearts whereupon

he had to lose four tricks. A

have allowed him to make his

The answer to those ques-

tions is that four hearts cer-

tainly is a proper contract and

that I can find nothing wrong

with South's play except the

actual result. Holding nine

cards in a suit there is no ex-

cuse for a first round finesse

As for the bidding, there is

a lot of interest there. The

opening bld and the two passes

are correct but South really

showed lack of enterprise when

he bid one spade only. He had

every reason to expect that the

bidding would die right there

and it would take very little in

the North hand to produce a

two spades or doubled the one

West's rebids were reason-

able although if North had

thought of doubling four clubs

West would have been set two

tricks. Also South's hand de-

finitely warranted all his re-

V♣CHRD Sense ••

Q-The bidding has been:

▲A K 9765 ♥0 ◆K 76 **▲**J 865

A-Four hearts. Even though

you only have 11 high card points and have already jumped

there may be a slam and you

have nothing to lose by this bid

Your partner can still bid four

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is as above and

West passes after your part-

Answer Tomorrow

you are again back to North

Redbl.

Double

You, South, hold:

What do you bid?

Finally we come to North's

South should either have bid

for the queen

No one vulnerable

▲ A K J 9 6 3

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

East South

¥ 109642

RESULTS BAD

WEST (D)

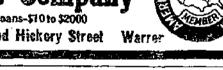
♠ Q 10 4



When they buy a range, a washer or a refrigerator - that's when many folks first become acquainted with our helpful financing plans. And once they discover the convenience and economy of arranging their financing with us, they come back each time they plan a purchase on a time-payment basis

Community Consumer Discount Company

Pennsylvania Avenue and Hickory Street Warrer



Picketts

₩estern Auto Running-Big Car "Give-Away"

Five new 1958 Ford "Fairlane" 4-door sedans, fully equipped, will be given away during the big, nationwide Western Auto Contest, according to Richard Ross, owner-operator of Western Auto's Warren | March 29th.

Mr. Ross has invited each and all to come into the store and obtain free entry coupons. En-1 who have classified ads.

| tries must be deposited at the Anyone a resident of the

United States and at least 16 years old by June 1, 1958 may enter, excepting employes of the store or its auto dealers. Says Ross: "There is nothing

to buy, nothing to write. Entering is almost as easy as writing yor name." Contest rups until

TODAY is pay day for all

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AND 800,000 OTHERS ARE CURED CANCER

Alive today ... because they went to their doctors in time! Every year more and more Americans are being cured of cancer. But the tragic fact, our doctors tell us, is that every sixth cancer death is a needless death. So many people just don't consult their doctors when the disease is in its early...and therefore more curable...stage. Let's give our doctors a chance to head off cancer in time! Form the life-saving habit of a head-totoe health checkup once a year. For men, this should include a chest x-ray; for

women, a pelvic examination.

Make it a habit ... for life.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Rockets to the Moon Perhaps This Year Air Force Predicts

WASHINGTON UP - Military the department has given no ormissiles experts say the Army ders for such a try. and the Air Force could shoot rockets as lar as the moon this would include radio transmitters

Mai. Gen. John B. Medaris, the flight and a spotter charge chief of the Army Ballistic Mis- to mark the rocket's impact on sile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., the moon, the experts said. said the Army could put a satel- The Air Force's moon rocket calite in orbit around the moon pabilities were discussed in a within months, if it got permis- Pentagon briefing which covered sion to try. Medaris also said on various advances in American a television interview that the missile and antimissile missile re-Army could send a manned ex- search and development. pedition to the moon in 15 years.

Defense Department missiles rocket in modified form to launch specialists said the Air Force's America's first earth satellite, 500-mile-range Thor missile the Explorer, Jan. 31. The Excould be augmented by additional plorer still is speeding around the rocket stages to send a payload earth. to the moon this year. So far,

License to Store and satellite would be the same **Dangerous Cobalt** Is Granted C. D.

The Atomic Energy Commission has granted Warren Coun- to put up a 500-pound satellite ty Civil Defense a license to with photographic equipment destore radioactive cobalt. Ap- pends on "how soon they tell me proval came from federal civil to go ahead and give me the mondefense after six months of ef- ev." Engineering and other prefort by county authorities.

The cobalt is enclosed in a lead cylinder three inches thick, way for some time. He said, but and will be kept under lock and the project is "not at the hard-

Dr. Karl J. Fritz Jr., associate radiologist at Warren Gen- JACOBY eral Hospital, will serve as the safety officer.

"We need the cobait for our new Radiological School, which opens Feb. 20," explained James BIDDING GOOD; Wright, the instructor, "It will be used in Geiger counters and two other instruments for training purposes. Meanwhile, we have on order 12 sets of instruments to be placed throughout the county for emergency

With the arrival of the Sputnik age, county civil defense authorities urge as many men and women as possible to sign up for the vital new course. The latest survival information will be given during the six weeks of Thursday night meetings in the Court House small courtroom. So far more than 30 residents have registered for the classes with the civil defense office. Forty men and women were graduated from the preceding course.

Explorer Gives Map Experts a Big Assist

HUNTSVILLE, Ala, (A) - The satellite Explorer is giving map experts a big hand in correcting errors of distance on the earth

Over vast areas such as the Pacific there now may be a large variation between the actual distance of two points and that shown on the most accurate

A department of the Army release discussed the use to which first round heart finesse would the satellite is being put. Map experts will improve their calculations by using the Explorer as a reference point instead of the moon. The satellite was launched Jan. 31 from Cape Canaveral,



BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

- Remove Front Wheels and Inspect Brake Drums and Lin-
- 2. Clean, Inspect and Repack Front Wheel Bearings.
- 3. Inspect Grease Seals. Check and Add Necessary
- Heavy Duty Brake Fluid.
- Adjust Brake Shoes to Secure Full Contact with Drums.
- 6. Carefully Test Brakes.

Wheel alignment

- 1. Correct Caster.
- 2. Correct Camber. Correct Toe-in and Toe-out.
- Above are chief causes o tiro wear.)
- 4. Inspect, Tighten, Adjust Steer-

- WHEEL BALANCING
- 1. Precision Dynamic Balanca. 2. Precision Static Balance.
- 3. Install Genuine Snugl

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EASY WEEKLY TERMS

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▲QJ84 ♥Q75 ◆8 ♣A Q1092 ner's four-heart bid. What do 616 Penna. Ave., East you, North, do now?"

Times Topics

RUSSELL CLINIC Russell Well Baby Clinic will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Russell Fire Hall The payload in a moon rocket with Dr. Lee Borger as attending physician. for sending back information on

BROKENSTRAW GRANGE

Each member or group of members of Brokenstraw Grange is asked to organize their own contribution for the "Do It Yourself Program" at the regular meeting Tuesday. All members are urged to at

ON DEAN'S LIST Edinboro State Teachers' College reports John Hugh Sechriest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sechriest, Warren RD 1, has achieved the distinction of being named to the Dean's List | dozen years ago, played one of for outstanding academic ach- many available fire extinguishievement during the first semester.

HIKE COLLEGE TUITION

the Allegheny College Board of tuition in order to maintain education standards. The \$100 increase to a total of \$850 will be effective in September, Dr. Lawrence Pelletier, college president, announced. There will also be increases for board and room rentals. The tuition will permit faculty salary increases, the president said.

DIST. REPRESENTATIVE

D. E. Fenton has been appointed a representative in the Youngstown district of Indus-University of Cincinnati and then engaged in sales work at the Norwood (Ohio) Works of Allis-Chalmers starting in 1956. Included in the Youngstown district are the Ohio counties of Columbiana, Mahoning, and Trumbull; and the Pennsylvania counties of Crawford, Erie, Lawrence, Mercer, Venango, Warren, and McKean.

BACKS TO ACCIDENT

Glen A. Dase, 44, of Akeley, backed into an accident about 9 a. m. Saturday at the crossroads in Russell According to troopers, Dase, who was opertruck, pulled off the highway, saw no traffic, then started to back up to go to work. Unseen Russell. The collision damaged the Jordan vehicle to the extent of approximately \$100. There was no damage to the highway

WAGE-INCOME TAX

The Lewis Run Borough Council last night adopted a one-percent wage-income tax modeled after the one that went into effect in Bradford last week to keep its taxable money at home. The borough expects to raise \$5,000 a year from the levy, according to legal notices published previously. The tax goes into effect in Lewis Run March 5. In other action the Council adopted a 1958 budget calling for \$11,685 in expenditures, about the same as last

IN MEDITERRANEAN News dispatch from the Sixth

Fleet in the Mediterranean report Pvt. Richard L. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Warner of Sugar Grove RD 1, is serving with the Northwestern Atlantic and Mediterranean Marine Battalion, unit of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. During the four months they are attached to the Sixth Fleet, the Marines will practice landing assaults from helicopters and amphibious craft. Leaving Morehead City, N. C., January 10, the Marine landed at station January 24.

ANTI-POLIO SHOTS Salk anti-polio shots were given to 1,266 children last week in four Bradford city schools. ies started there last spring. ever, first shots were offered collector's commission as askbid of four hearts. North must yesterday to kindergartners, ed by Burgess Crippen, but if have played with South before first graders and any other such a cut were made he sugand known how conservative children who had not received gested that it be not more than South was. Hence with five the vaccine, at the four clinics, one-half percent deduction from tromps and an ace he was jus- | Particularly included in yestertified in going to four hearts day's program were the Polio paid to the collector. The queseven though the hand did not Pioneers of 1954 because some tion of the legality of cutting believed not of full potency. Dr. 1 to Att'y Harper to check. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the vaccine, has recommended an- Crippen as Council's represenother series since there is no tative on a community develop-East | way of knowing which shots | ment committee. were fully potent and which were not.

were so thorough that sufferers

Fire, water and smoke damage was estimated in excess of \$15,000 to the furnishings and landmark dwelling, formerly known as "The Three Maples."

gins family all seemed to awake about the same instant at approximately 3 a. m. Saturday. They escaped downstairs through a stairwell which would probably have been impassable two minutes later.

over his entire body in a fire a ers on the blaze, but the flames had made too much headway. Approximately 60 volunteer

firemen from Sugar Grove, Busti, Ashville, Bear Lake and The executive committee of Youngsville responded to the alarm and confined the flames to Trustees has voted to increase the large living room and immediately adjacent areas. Firewise, after their own experiences, the family prevented drafts. That, plus heavy timbers, helped stall the fire.

> The blaze was believed to have started from defective wiring. The family's cocker spaniel suffocated in the fumes.

Siggins' family in about ten tries Group, it is announced by years. David Siggins was al-Allis-Chalmers. He attended the most fatally burned when he went back in to rescue his children when his Warren dwelling burned. Ironically, the children were already outside. In 1954, their exercise barn burned, with the loss of valuable show horses.

During the blaze, firemen had to call for a snowplow to cut a path to the family pool for

troopers, Dase, who was operating a highway cindering Youngsville Boro **Council Discusses** as he proceeded south on Route The 1958 Budget

get was given careful considerion at the February meeting of Youngsville Borough Council ford, borough superintendent, Monday evening.

Burgess Crippen, deducted from | the proposed budget \$4,500 payment to the Sinking Fund from the General Fund, as the balance in the Sinking Fund is adequate to take care of interest and bond payments for 1958. This \$4,500 will be placed in the permanent road improvement fund. This program includes storm sewers, grading and base on some streets to prepare the streets for blacktop. Blacktop and curbs are to be laid on two streets which have been drained and prepared. The sum of \$8,785 for preparing five streets will be financed from gasoline tax fund and state aid fund. The remainder to be spent on streets will come from general funds and

from Councilman O. B. Borton Designed to round out the ser- who was unable to attend the meeting because of illness. In most of the vaccine represented his letter, he stated that he the third, or booster shots. How- did not favor cutting the tax of the vaccine used in 1954 was i down the commission was given

Council appointed Burgess

Science Shrinks Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the [made astonishing statements like first time science has found a new healing substance with the auton-"Piles have ceased to be a problem!

ishing ability to shrink hemor-rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results gestantes.

Blaze Damages A. Siggins Home Near Sugar Grove

The David Siggins home at Sugar Grove was badly damaged by fire early Saturday morning as the family barely escaped with their lives.

"According to reports, the Sig-

Mr. Siggins, who was burned

Following the blaze, the family stayed with David Siggins' mother, Mrs. Grace Siggins of Second avenue, Warren.

It was the third fire for the

Found relatively unharmed in

the living room were copious notes made by Mr. Siggins who has been accepted as a contestant on the \$64,000 Question. He is an expert on musical comedy.

Youngsville-The 1958 bud-

Council, in agreement with

some county aid. Of the proposed two mill raise, one mill will be set aside in a recreation fund and also for support of Island

An ordinance renewing the \$5 per capita tax and ordinance. setting the millage at 19 mills was adopted. The ordinance regulating the keeping of livestock, poultry, and dogs within the borough was returned to Solicitor Harper for correction and addittion.

The secretary read a letter the present commission now

Councilman R. V. Thompson recommended having Borough

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Surveyor Burr Garvin estab lish permanent grades on such streets as have not had ordained grades established. Other regular business in-

cluded approval of bills in the sum of \$5,360.88. Police report showed five calls, three doors unlocked, three accidents investigated, two dogs disposed of, break-in at skating rink-and goods recovered, 43 parking violations. Meter collections for January were \$305.56. Police Justice Thompson paid in fines and forfeits of \$17.00.

The invocation was given by the Rev. J. Norman Holder of the Methodist church.

In the estimate for road imrovement program, G. M. San included drainage, grade and base, blacktop and curbs on streets ready for improving and also the new street and parking lot between Ford Street and Railroad street. This is not a new program, as the matter has been thoroughly discussed in recent years to have such a program established.

GARLAND

Garland-Local firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Van Guilder at Grand Valley, when fire was discovered by a passing motorist. The entire house was ablaze when the department arrived, but firemen were successful in saving a barn and henhouse. The house was occupied by Mrs. Van Guilder, in her late 70's, and Mrs. Wolfe, past 80, who were taken to a neighbor's and are now in

About 60 were present for the regular Town Meeting. Following a tureen dinner, the business session was conduct. ed by President Henry Leofský for discussion of activities and plans to redecorate the interior of the building.

Mrs. Mable Johnson has returned home and extends her thanks for flowers, cards, and other kindnesses shown during her illness

George Fish is still in Warren General Hospitat following surgery. His many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Irene Delahooke, Pasadena, Calif., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Waya Irwin.

sort time with her brother, Theodore Norman, and wife in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson,

Mrs. Russell is spending a

lamestown, have been recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chesler Radecki. Mrs. William Lauffenberger and children have been spand-

er, Mrs. Naomi Goodwill. Mrs. Fugene Chapman and Mrs. Dor:s Chapman attended the extension meeting in Pittsfield community house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs

ing a few days with her moth-

and children, Oil City, have been callers of Mrs. C. H. Briggs. Caller at the home of Mrs. Mable Johnson has been Mrs.

Theo Burlingame, Columbus.



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Tituşville and Warren.

pany's year began, Dec. 1.

ity during the last few months censes: resulting in a highly competigrease mixers.

"The concensus is that a gradthe middle of the year. If this be the case, we will not be seriously affected, although some decline in volume and earnings may be expected during the first part of 1958"

Struthers Wells sales for the \$144,854. 1957 fiscal year amounted to \$26,004,434 and exceeded the previous year's peacetime high; by \$772,129 or three percent. Profits before taxes on income increased from \$1.649,791 in 1956 to \$2.183,732 in 1957, an increase of 32 percent.

Net profit for 1957 fiscal year amounted to \$1,100,432, as compared to \$995,891 for the preceding year. After deducting preferred dividends, the earnings per share on the 281,916

Other highlights of Mr. Con- torium, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. arro's report are:

New facilities:

"To help offset our constantyear with a slightly higher ly increasing labor costs, your backlog of unfilled orders than Directors authorized the expenlast year, President H. W. Con- diture of aproximately \$1,000,arro disclosed in the company's 000, for new machinery and facilities during the year. Over Struthers Wells has plants in \$630,000 was expended for this equipment which was installed The report, received by stock- during 1957. The balance is on holders last week, states the order and will be delivered earbacklog is \$17,000,000, which is ly in 1958. These new facilities equivalent to nearly nine will provide not only additional months' business. The com- capacity but should also help to reduce our operating costs and Mr. Conarro takes a cautious improve our end product. This view of the future. He wrote: will also widen the market for "However, like everyone else, our line of forgings. Your atwe are concerned about the du- tention is called to photographs ration and depth of the present of some of these new units on so-called recession. There has Pages 9 to 12 in this report." been a definite decline in activ- Sale of tangent bender li-

"The corporation has been tive price structure, and a de- engaged in the manufacture of crease in demand in some of metal forming equipment under our product lines. We are con- certain licenses. This business centrating on the sale of spe- was entirely foreign to the othcialized and highly designed er products of the corporation, products such as high tempera- particularly with regard to enture heaters, crystallizers and gineering and sales outlets; consequently, the low dollar volume of these products prompted the ual upturn will take place after sale of these licenses and the discontinuance by your Corporation of the manufacture under the license agreements.

"The net profit on the sale of the licenses, after giving effect to inventory write off on these products, amounted to

"The discontinuance of these products will not affect the overall output of the Corpora-

Job Conference Is Set For Feb. 13th in Erie

Andrew J. Donick, Manager of Pennsylvania State Employshares of common stock ment Service, related today amounted to \$3 53 per share as that plans are proceeding for compared to \$3.16 per share in the Governor's Regional Job the previous year based on the Development Conference to be same number of outstanding held in Erre on February 13, at the Cathedral Prep Audi-

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to four panel meetings as fol-

Panel 1, Highway Construction Program, Chairman: Honorable Lewis M. Stevens, Sec-Mr. Donick stated that in retary Highway Department

Panel 2, School Construction ence, several cabinet members S. Tressler. Assistant Director and other top departmental of Bureau of School Building. Deficials will be on the program. partment of Public Instruction; for the American Legion Auxil-The conference will divide in- Russell C. Bartman. Executive lary meeting at the Legion Director State Public School | Home at 8 00 this evening. Mrs Building Authority.

Panel 3, Other Public Con- ports it is planned to have a struction, Chairman: Honorable speaker, since February is Maurice K. Goddard, Secretary, Forests & Waters.

Panel 4, Non-Public Construction, Co-Chanman: Honorable William L. Batt, Ji...] Secretary of Labor & Industry; Francis A. Pitkin, Director in St Marys last Saturday are Bureau of Community Development, Department of Com-

Following the panel meetings, the Conference will reconvene, with Governor Leader presiding at the summary ses-

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ing several weeks in Washington, D. C, in rewriting I. C. E.

City, Mexico.

Frank Barr.

SHEFFIELD-Several items

of business are on the agenda

Bertha Wolfe, president, re-

Another part of the meeting

will be planning of the dinner

the Auxiliary will serve to the

Wairen County Firemen. Dele-

gates to Inter-County Council

expected to be present to make

their reports The committee serving refreshments will be

headed by Mabel Carlson, as-

sisted by Madeline and Mae

Magnusson, Virginia Swanson,

Mis Orah Morley, and Mrs.

The VFW meeting will be

held Tuesday at 8 30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Roy Burgason. The refreshment commit-

tee will be Mis. Joseph O'Con-

Mis Paul Lubold is a patient

in Florida, and to visit their

daughter and son-in-law. Mr

and Mrs Sam Landis, Mexico

Laurence C. Stotz is spend-

at Kane Community Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer have left to spend the winter

nor and Helen Burgason.

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SHEFFIELD - The Bethany guests of first Methodist WSCS at the latter's meeting held in Lee were Mrs Howard Perry. the church parlors. The vorship Mrs. W. O. Christenson, Mrs.

service was conducted by Mrs Francis Borden, Mrs Wallace Jack Parsons; Mrs. William Sauter, Mrs L R Brenan, and Christenson sang "I Believe". Mrs Jay Callin accompanied by Mis C E. Taylor; guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. H. F. Priset. and a program on "Match on Missions in Healing" was presented by Mis. Taylor Participating in a playlet, "An Interview at the Browster Hospital

Mis Victor Bathgate was hostess for the Junior Woman's Club meeting, with co-hostesses Mis. Joseph Mill and Mis. Eugene Leseman The speaker, Dr. John Larson, was unable to in Jacksonville, Fla." were Retta Pinney, Mrs. A. S. Brown

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the present, so members devot-Concluding, delightful 1e- ed the evening to a business freshments were served from a session Preliminary plans were tea table at which Mis H F. made for a banquet in May, and Lutheran Churchwomen were Priset and Mrs. Evelyn P Gail- the traveling basket will be or poured The social commit-, continued.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1958

"FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY"

February 7 to 13 mark the period of the 48th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, and the 42nd anniversary of the Chief Complanter Council, according to C. R. Betts, president of the Enchief Complanter Council.

The entire month will be marked by parent's nights, dinners, and attendance at church in a body. Many of the council's 50 units will have window displays, some of them providing a pre-Fiview of background material for exhibits at the Boy Scout County Fair, which will be held in .Youngsville in May.

A nationwide safety good turn was maugu-"rated for Scout Anniversary week.

Locally, 1,800 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders are taking part it has been announced by Dr. William L. Ball, Health and Safety chairman of Chief Cornplanter Council.

Dr. Ball says the Safety Good Turn in Waran county was launched February 8 at the Reegnition Day ceremony held at the Warren county court house with several hundred in attend-

The Chief Cornplanter Council Health and .. Safety Committee headed by Dr. Ball is respon-, sible for developing the program in cooperation with other Boy Scout council committees. The Scout commissioners, together with the council's professioal staff, assisted in planning, promoting and conducting projects on a council-wide, district, and unit basis.

Assisting in the development of the local Safety Campaign were H. H. Jefferson of tht American Pulpwood association, Bob Jewell of Betts Machine, S. L. Meyer of William F. Crossett, Inc., and Lester Nero of National Forge. The Chief, Complanter Council plans to offer its cooperation to organizations throughout the county which are already conducting Safety programs - In addition, units of the council will train their - members in safe practices, carry out safety projects and distribute safety literature throughout the county.

FUN VS. HARD WORK

A bountiful land like America affords its people not only more economic reward but more leisure, and hence more time for fun, than most enjoy on this earth. This is one of our great blessings and we should be thankful for it.

But if we should try to live entirely for fun. * we would soon dissipate our bounty and put in jeopardy not simply our leisure but our wellbeing and our very national security.

There will be something wrong with us when we get to the point where we have to lure people into earnest labors for themselves and their country by resorting to slogans rooted in the idea of "fun"

As, for example, the current lure: "Science can be fun "

We don't have to be stiff-necked about it. Of course it can, and it should be.

But in few places on this globe does Nature yield either its riches or its secrets without steady, hard work by the hand and brain of man. - That is the way of life. This world owes no one either a living or a good time.

With imagination, curiosity, an adventurous spirit and a sense of humor, men can find fun in work as they scratch the crust of this planet. Yet they must not be deluded into thinking that it is -or ought to be-anything else than work.

When we no longer want to work, or to face it for what it is, we may suddenly discover that the zest has gone out of our fun.

MONSIGNOR MACKEN

The death of Monsignor M. J. Macken at his home in Clarendon during the night, removes one of the oldest and most beloved members of the priesthood in the Erie diocese.

Msgr. Macken, born in Ireland, would have been 86 years of age, had he lived until March first. Thirty of the sixty years that he has served as a priest were spent at St. Clara's church, Clarendon, and St. Anthony's, Sheffield.

One of the highlights of his long career in serving parishioners occurred in 1953 when he was elevated to the rank of Monsignor by Archbishop John Mark Gannon of Erie.

He has hundreds of friends of all faiths who ioin members of his two parishes in the general and profound sorrow that accompanies news of . his death.

Folks over in Pleasant township are becoming considerably aroused and not a little indignant over the extremely dangerous condition existing on the River Road in that section, where one - stretch of about forty feet of embankment of the Allegheny river has washed away within two or three inches of the highway. Additional fear is expressed due to the fact that two school buses pass the point four times daily, carrying almost 19 100 pupils. They are demanding action—and now!

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Here and There

were to knock off to celebrate 11th, would be a national holi- he found a company to make day! It would be difficult in- it and put it to public use. And whose work derives from his and development provides inideas he didn't bother to patus with records and players in our history since Thomas A | Company, to acquire not only | Warren Mirror, 1898. himself a task, and stayed with ination of present day scienit until it was licked. The Edi-

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Soviets Want Ike Conference

BY PETER EDSON '

would like best is a two-power conference with the U.S.

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government.

better.

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Behind all the monkey business and

cow, it is becoming increasingly apparent that what the Russians

This is the qualified conclusion of some Russian experts in Wash-

It is believed that the Russians would like to talk to American

leaders about a mutual agreement to ban hostile propaganda, a

non-aggression pact and a new treaty on U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade

The Russians agreed to stop propaganda and Communist agitation

in the United States in the original Roosevelt-Litvinov recognition

treaty of 1933. The agreement was promptly broken by the Rus-

sians on the pretext that it was the U.S Communist party which

carried on political activities in this country-not the Russian

THERE IS NO assurance a new agreement would be kept any

There is already a prohibition of aggression in the United Nations

charter, signed by both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. What the Russians

appear to want now is a non-aggression pact in which the United

The Russians would also include in non-aggression their proposal

The Russian idea of a trade agreement would be one in which

SO, ON AN AGENDA of this kind, the United States would have

But this clearly reveals why the Russians would like to sit down

they don't want to deal with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

They consider him unwilling to negotiate with them. This is, per-

THE NEW CULTURAL exchange treaty just signed by the

United States and Russia is cited as an example of how the Rus-

sian idea of a summit meeting first, with diplomats working out details of agreements later would work. The line is that the broad

1955 made possible negotiation of this cultural exchange program.

power U.S.-U.S.S R. conference on broad lines might result in other

These were the three main subjects on the agenda for the 1955

summit conference. And there is no assurance any agreements on

they would be permitted to buy anything they wanted in the

United States. This would include strategic items which are now banned to them. Today the Russians have little to sell us except

furs and a few raw materials which can be bought elsewhere.

to ban the use of all atomic weapons. But they will not agree to

States would agree to give up all its overseas military bases.

stop production and they will not agree to inspection.

This would be a first step to U.S suicide.

everything to lose and not a thing to gain.

specific agreements by 1961.

and relieve world tensions, as the saying goes.

haps, the highest compliment they could pay him.

freedom for the Communist satellite countries.

these subjects could be reached now, at any level.

ington, after sizing up Red propaganda for a summit meeting.

cocktail circuit pronouncements by Nikita Khrushchev in Mos-

NEA Washington Correspondent

That Will By-Pass Dulles

his birthday, Tuesday, February when he perfected an invention done. deed to estimate the millions his long lifetime of research ent-who generate and distrib- of others. Invention is never corrective medicine to divide ute our electric power mak: finished, scientific curiosity with another boy, and the other and exhibit our movies, provide never satisfied. It was this in- boy will get the whole The boy spiration that guided young who sings 'I want to be an anentertain and inform us via Max McGraw in the field of el- gel" louder than anyone else in radio and TV, and produce all ectricity and in building an manner of equipment and ap- electrical equipment manufac- as not to chip the superintendpliances that feed on the force tuning concern that was ulti- ent's hat off with a snowball he made available At no time mately, as the McGraw-Edison as soon as he gets outside.-Edison's birth 111 years ago the name of the world's elechave the things he represents trical wizard, but to perpetuate. The editor knocked at the been so important to our con- his ideas In the merger of the tinued progress, in fact our Edison Industries and the Mcvery existence. His was not Graw Electric Company, Thomonly an inquiring mind, but a es A. Edison's passion for orgadisciplined one. He assigned nized research files the imagtists in the laboratories of the son Storage Battery, for ex- company's 28 divisions and subample, was no muacle (as some sidiaries (And, as the birthsaid) but the result of ten years day of the world's most fam-

ous train-butcher rolls around, the emphasis on research is being stepped up . . . just as it is throughout the nation. This anniversary in 1958, a year of peril and of trial for the If every man and woman in of application and 50,000 ex- country Thomas A Edison America whose job would not periments! He might well be served so magnificently, is a exist but for Thomas A Edison | called the father of practical | good time to study and to emuresearch - practical, because late his way of getting things An expert on boys says you nearly 1,100 patents—and the spiring assurance to youth that boy and the other boy will get every new idea begets a train the hole. Give him a dose of

may give the average boy a doughnut to divide with another Sunday school is just as likely

pearly gates (He was always good at

knocking) And the man in charge, so the legend states,

Indulged in a laugh that was mocking. "You can't come in," the offi-

cial said "My orders are conclusive-On earth your paper always read:

'Our news is all exclusive.' in making a break like that you know

That your sheet was simply lying: So take your 'scoop' and go be-

Where those of your kind are frying." In vain did the editor spring a

The doorkeeper wouldn't take

The portal shut with a mighty thump And the editor couldn't shake

He's gone below where the fakırs fızz

In the realms of dire damnation. And even there his contention

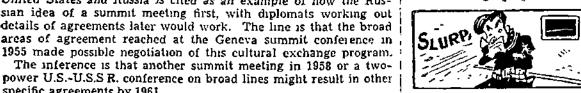
"I've the largest circulation!"

A group of Corry men who are interested in harmony singing are meeting this evening at the YMCA there to discuss re-organization of a Corry Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEB SQSA) According to the Journal the Chapter will take in Corry, Union City, Clymer. Spring Creek, Columbus and Incation. Spartansburg.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN across a table with the United States to discuss mutual problems TT'S funny how a girl who i called slender before marriage The Russians don't want a foreign ministers' meeting because | becomes skinny after.

> People who are satisfied to take things just as they come seldom get very many of the good ones.



It's easy for a good disposition But it is becoming increasingly clear that the Russians have no to give up these wintry days intentions of talking about the three things the United States wants It's no match for a bad head cold most. These are unification of Germany, disarmament and greater

> Few youngsters realize the value of a dollar, but oldsters do-about 49 cents. >

YEARS AGO

lateresting Items Token From The Warren Times

1938

Hull demes foreign enlanglements, says U.S. has no understanding with England on use of navy in patrol duty or in event of war.

Council sets 16-mill tax rate; Henry Walker chosen to succeed Councilman Tickner, 1esigning; new police car bought. Mrs. Henry Ames, of Hermon, N. Y., is spending a month in

Warren visiting friends. Russian dirigible crashes, 13 lives lost in crash against mountain on way to rescue four

scientists on ice floe. Warren-Akron battle tonight

crucial one for visiting outfit. 1948

Grain prices in Chicago experience sharp drops; N. Y. stock lists record new slumps. New Orleans goes on annual 'Mardı Gıas" bender today.

Two million worth of shipping s menaced by Ohio ice jam. Rev. Sherman H. Epler, of Kane, magician, to entertain at Scout dinner.

Warren Dragons tangle with neighborhood rivals, Youngsville, tonight.

. Sylvanians keep slate clean in win over Tidioute Merchants.

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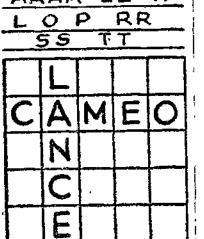
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> William Burns Danny Weidert

letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line-) e, "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt for word "TO" and 3 pis for word "ICE" MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters. AAAA EE H



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36 Stayed longer trees 37 Tyrant 5 Vipers 38 Allot 9 Like two peas 39 Biblical

12 Sacred image 41 Worm 13 Cease 42 Work unit 14 Japanese 44 Roman date outcast 46 Chase 15 Final stage of

49 Way mutosis 53 Fourth 17 Edge Arabian caliph 18 Drawing room 54 Alienates 56 Light brown 19 Slanted 57 Blackthorn

type (pl.) 58 Angers 21 Mexican 59 English (ab.) laborer 60 Try 23 Legal matters 61 Arrive 24 Lawyer (ab)

DOWN 27 ---- Major or Minor 1 Spasms 2 Notion

31 Places 4 Boat 33 Employers 5 Tree 35 Classes 6 Spots 40 Repeat signs 7 Mail 8 Weapon 9 Seeing device 10 Of the ear 11 Holds back 16 Breath of life 20 Inclines

22 Declaim 24 Kind of bomb 25 Veritable 26 Shredding 28 Helped 30 Love god

43 Invited perso 45 Of sound 46 Top of head 47 Mounted soldier 48 --- of Capri 50 ---- Finnic language 51 Seethe 52 Essential being

Answer to Previous Puzzie

29 High cards 55 Soak flax 32 Emotional 3 Hot bread

Planetarium

51 Genus of

53 Drink made

54 Fish eggs

payment

56 Sea nymphs

DOWN

2 Father (Fr)

4 Transpose

58 Limicoline

1 Heavenly

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Indian 49 Term in faro 50 Trial 52 Clamp

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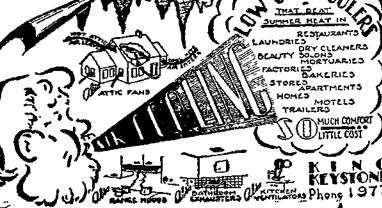
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dean, wore blue and yellow Dean of Pleasantville RD 2 be- lace, respectively Their accescame the bride of R. D. Fred- sories included white flower hats erick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. and their bouquets were also R. D. Frederick of Clarendon, of white flowers at 2:00 p. m. January 11 in Pleasantville Evangelical Unit- | bride, was best man; ushering ed Brethren church.

The Rev. I. G. Hunsberger the principals. an altar setting of flowers, palms, ferns and double candel-

traditional wedding selections and accompanied Gordon Atkins, who sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told", "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Pray-

The bride was attired in floor length white lace, with white headpiece and veil, and carried an arrangement of mixed white Mrs. Robert Wheatall, plans flowers.

As matron of honor, Laura Colvin wore floor length sal-



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Miss Evelyn Margaret Dean, Linda McFate and Mrs Mildred

Harold Dean, brother of the were Ardell Dean and C. Lawrence Frederick, brothers of

The reception followed in the church basement, where aides were Mrs Chester Dean, Mrs. Eari Burrows, Mrs. Hazel War-Jean Beck, organist, played ner, Mrs. Harold Dean and Mrs. Raymond Johnson.

The newlyweds will live in Warren, where both are em-

SORORITY CHAPTER At a special meeting of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held at the home of were completed for a rummage sale to be held February 13-14 in the basement of the Finley mon-pink lace; bridesmaids, Store. Members are reminded to bring their items for the sale at 8.00 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Simpson, in charge of the program, gave an interesting talk on art and pictures for the home, showing many illustrations of the latest ideas in arrangement. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert

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Child Can't Be Blamed if He Copies Parents' Habits

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

FOR Christmas an aunt who's never seen Fred sent him racing skates. They were an impractical gift because, (1) they were too big; and because, (2) Fred's 8-year-old skating ability barely manages to keep him upright on ice.

However, just because the skates implied that he was a 14-yearold ice skating champ, Fred felt an instantaneous, special love for them. So, a couple of days later when he found his older brother trying one on, he fought.

He fought so doggedly that his father had to separate the boys. When Fred tried to kick his brother around his fathers' leg, he got sharply cuffed-and was told he had forfeited ownership of

As the weeping Fred retreated, his perspiring father said to his mother, "Whew, that kid sure inherits his old man's temper!"

IF we want a child to overcome his bad temper, it is not very intelligent to declare ourselves the victim of ours,

The fact that we confess ourselves to be the possessors of the weaknesses we punish in children does not always mean that we disapprove of the weaknesses. Far more often, we admire them very much.

Fred's father, for example, is actually quite proud of his bad temper. With the greatest satisfaction, he will tell you how useful it is in his business. Just yesterday of a creditor who tried to dun him for a bill, he said, "I told him where to get off, I said, 'Jones, you'll get your money when I'm ready to give it to you. Now get out of this office—or I'll have you thrown out!"

THOUGH we may pretend to disapprove of our bad temper, our extravagance, or our taste for fattening food, many of us really think we're pretty hot stuff to indulge them. Privately, we feel entitled to these weaknesses.

We may be. The thing is, we'd do well to be honest about it. For the truth is, if we didn't like our bad temper, extravagance and gluttony, we'd get rid of them. Children know this. And they're quite right to resent punish-

ment for faults we admire in ourselves. Fred's feeling is, "If bad temper is fine for Dad, why isn't it fine for me?" Though he's not conscious of this feeling now, he may become conscious of it in adolescence—and start putting his contempt for our dishonesty into hurtful, insulting words.

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MR, AND MRS. RAYMOND EDWIN ANDERSON

ary 25 for the marriage of Carol Jeannette, daughter of Mr. and Tiona, to Raymond Edwin An-708 Pennsylvania avenue east,

Organ and piano music preceded singing of "I Love You Truly, "Because", and "The Lord's Prayer" during the cerepanied by Mrs. Paul Luther.

Escorted by her father, the bride's long - sleeved, waltz don. length gown was designed of white nylon floral-patterned lace over nylon net and taffeta. The bodice had lace accents and the back of the skirt featured four alternating tiers of lace and net m a graceful sweep. A crown held her fingertip veil and her

atop a white Bible. Maid of honor was Joan Peterson of Sheffield, in waltz length Dior blue lace over taffeta, with matching lace bolero. A matching lace bandeau formed her headpiece and her bouquet was of pale pink carna-

Arthur Anderson, Pleasant township, was best man for his brother; ushering were another brother, Russell A. Anderson of Kinzua, and Walter R. Smith.

Wearing pink striped carnations, Mrs. Huckabone and the bridegroom's aunt, Pauline Anderson of Ludlow, chose black ensembles.

The reception followed in the church parlors, where bouquets decorated the bridal table and a four-tier cake graced a buffet table. Pouring were the bride-

Tiona Methodist church was groom's sister, Mrs. Mary Ann the setting at 2.30 p. m. Janu- | McCartney, and the bride's sisthe cake, another sister of the cake, another sister of the Mrs. Archie M. Huckabone of bride, Mrs. Ruth Mary Smith: at the punch bowl, the bride's derson, son of Albert Anderson, aunt. Mrs. Ethel Huckabone Aides were Mrs. Lors Chandler Nancy Meadows and Carol Ansell, with Lynda Edmiston in

charge of the guest book. Among 125 guests were those coming from Franklin, Pittsmony by Robert Huling, accom- field, Youngsville, Starbrick, Warren, Sheffield, Ludlow, Kane,

Marienville, Kinzua and Claren-For a wedding trip to Canada, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, the bride was costumed in a

black and white outfit, with corsage of carnations. The newlyweds are residing in Tiona. The bride was graduated from Warren High in flowers were white carnations 1956 and is employed in New

Process mailing department. Mr. Anderson, WHS alumnus in '52, is a Deluxe Metal employe. Honoring the bride-elect were

a kitchen shower given by Tiona Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hulings; linen shower by Tiona church choir and friends at the home of Mrs. Howard Ansell. The rehearsal luncheon was held at the bride's

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Make Skin Care A Winter Habit

BY ALICIA BART **NEA Beauty Editor**

EEPING skin smooth and satiny in cold weather is no iny chore. Steam heat, windy lays, snow and rain plus frenuent temperature changes all end to turn the skin red, rough ınd raw.

Constant care of the skin is he only way to ward off chaping. The evening bath, for intance, should include plenty of path oil. You'll need a night mean for face and neck and a and and body lotion for use ali ver as you step out of the bath ub. The ideal lotion is one that our skin will absorb quickly. It 🐐 hould have pleasant fragrance ng effect.

Use it lavishly. Knees and lbows roughen readily in cold veather and legs, too, can take in a red, chapped look. So heado-toe protection is essential while the winter months last. Bath time is the best time for

ising the lotion, but if you take quick shower in the morning, ise the lotion then, too.



This is the time of year to make lavish use of hand and body lotion to banish rough skin. This girl uses it on arms and elbows as well as hands.

Officers elected included:

Deacons-Gustav Olson and Le-

roy Johnson; trustees - Law-

rence Larson and Alfred John-

son; recording secretary, Mabel

Peterson; financial secretary,

Mrs. Carl L. Swanson; organist,

Mrs. Ed Wenstran; assistant,

Mrs. Enoch Nelson; choir direc-

tor. Mrs. Emil Nelson; janitor,

Auditor, William A. Hanson;

Sunday school superintendent,

Edith Larson; assistant, Gus-

tav Olson; primary department,

Mrs. Carl Benson; assistant,

Mrs. Evert Johnson; District

delegate, Mrs. Frank Nelson;

Conference delegate, Enoch O.

Nelson; nominating committee,

C. H. Hanson, Adolph Johnson

and Mrs. Homer Gilfert; ushers,

Wilbur Johnson, head usher,

with Gust E. Anderson, Herbert

Homer Gilfert, Lawrence Ear-

son, E. O. Nelson and John

For the referendum on church

Alfred Johnson,

Annual Meeting and Elections Held By Moriah Lutheran Congregation

Carl Benson.

Anderson.

LUDLOW-Moriah Lutheran supper for next year's meeting. church is getting its affairs for 1958 off to a fine start, with the annual meeting, reports, elections and reorganization of

Pastor Carl Eliason conducted the annual parish meeting and gave a fine report of the year's accomplishments: treasurer's reports for all organizations were given by Leland Engman; financial report by Mrs. Carl L. Swanson was read by E. Wilbur Johnson. Members voted a congregational

EVELYN RUPERT

Missionary on furlough from

Ruanda-Urundi, Belgian Congo,

will discuss "Bright Spots in

and did graduate work at Uni-

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synods, 40 favored a convention every other year. At the reorganizational meet-

ing, discussion concerned work for the year, when emphasis

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Other officers: Church treasirer. Leland Engman: church council secretary, William Hanson; building committee, M. I. Jones, chairman, with Homer Gilfert and Lawrence Larson; budget committee, John G. Johnson Mrs. Carl L. Swanson, also financial secretary of the church, and Leland Engman.

Secretary of Ludlow cemetery is E. O. Nelson; deacons, John G. Johnson, Evert Johnson, E. O. Nelson, Bertel Carlson. Gustav Olson and Leroy Johnson; trustees, M. I. Jones, William Hanson, Homer Gilfert, Lawrence Larson, Leland Engman and Alfred Johnson.

Tiphereth Sisterhood to Sponsor Purim Functions

weeks were given attention at the regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Tiphereth Israel, held in the social rooms of the synagogue and conducted by President Lee Segel.

Mrs. Raymond Stein and Mrs. ary committee for sending packages to Warren State Hos-

Helen Demel, Sunday school chairman, reported the children will conduct a Purim Carnival Sunday afternoon, March 9, and all the youngsters are asked to come in costume.

8, the Sisterhood will have a Purim party for all members and their husbands. As is the custom of this holiday, every-

will be on "Share Christ With | one is to come in costume. Mrs. David Demel and Mrs. Jacob Levinson are chairmen for the program; Mrs. Harry Segel will be in charge of refreshments.

An interesting program following the business session was conducted by Charles Sontag, with an informative talk on "Brotherhood". In conjunction with this subject, he announced Warren B'nai B'rith Lodge will be host to Irvine and Tidioute Presbyterian churches at 8:00 p. m. Sunday, February 16.

Rev Nelson Horne is minister of both congregations; the principal speaker will be Rabbi Herbert Berger and the service will be conducted in Tiphereth Israel synagogue. Mrs. Isaacra Trager will be in

charge of reireshments. To conclude the very pleasant evening, lunch was served by Mrs. Morris Shulman, Mrs. Fred Greenwald and Mrs. Bert

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SOCIETY

FREE METHODIST CHURCH SCHEDULE

Tuesday---WMS will hold an II-day meeting at the parsonge, 135 Conewango avenue, ach one to bring her sewing tit and lunch. All are reminded the clothing, particularly nen's wear, to be sent to Olive Franch Mission in Chicago, Ill. There will also be a Prayer Sircle during the afternoon, and ll who desire transportation nay eall 2256-J.

Wednesday-7:30, prayer and raise meeting to be held at the hurch.

Thursday - 7:00, Christian Touth Crusaders will meet in he Sunday school rooms. This roup is under the leadership Charles W. Lyon and is fast ecoming one of the most acive units in the denomination. Saturday - 7:00, Sunday chool board meeting, postponed rom last Saturday, will meet the church and all are asked be present; 8:00, Free Metho attend the Youth for Christ neeting at Bethel EUB church. vhen a revival team from Houghton College will have harge of the service.

GRACE CHURCH EVENTS Monday-6:15 father and son anquet will feature Magician therman Epler; 7:00 Girl and Boy Scout meetings; 7:45,

Circle meetings: Mary Harwood with Mrs. A. M. McDannel at Venturetown, each one to bring towel, etc., for Lake Bluff Children's Home; Etta Devine with Mrs. Grace Johnson., 7 Prospect street; members oringing needles and thread; Martha Graf with Mrs. Florence Anderson, 5 North Irvine street, also a sewing bee.

Tuesday - 7:45, Elsie Ross

study and prayer service; 8:30, official board meeting.

Thursday-1:45, Ora Hooper | convalescence. Circle will meet with Mrs. Norman Johnson, 1408 Pennsylvania avenue, east, members to street, has left for Sarasota, bring used clothing for the Fla., to visit her brother, now Rouse Home; 7:45, Truthseek- residing in that community. A ers Class will meet in the Wing-sister, Mrs. Bertha Reinhardt, er Room, when Mrs. S. H. Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Edna Adams will speak on "The Care of African Violets".

'Attention is called to the at First Baptist church at 2:00 Florida. p! m. February 21, when the theme will be "The Bread of

of Dedication Offer-February 23, to provide scholar- Delray Beach, Fla. ships for exchange students and help build churches in strategic areas of the world.

FOE AUXILIARY

in the clubrooms, FOE Auxiliary members made plans for concert in Town Hall in New of about a million dollars a year. Past Presidents' Night on York. Tuesday, February 18, when all past presidents of the unit are asked to be on hand. Each member attending is asked to bring either sandwiches or cookies to be served after the be pleased to have callers. meeting, the coffee to be proviđed.

meeting will be held at Brad- H. McConnell, Market street. ford at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, February 16, and reservations must be made no later than Thursday evening of this week by calling 2654.

their next regular meeting will munity house. All attending are be held February 18, in con-asked to bring a sprinkled shirt junction with the Past Presi- for ironing, also a sack lunch dents' Night, and members of for the noontime meal. The the Memorial Drill Team are coffee will be provided. advised they will have a practice session immediately following that session.

SPECIAL RALLY FOR YOUTH FOR CHRIST

The popular Youth for Christ speaker, the Rev. Floyd Ankerberg, regional director from Philadelphia, will address the special rally to be held in Bethel EUB church of Warren at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday.

A musical treat will also be provided by Mel Johnson, of Chicago, Iil, and the program committee feels it has been able Tuesday evening session are re- turns his duties over to the vice to provide a real treat for Warren county young people by securing these two youth leaders.

LEGION AUXILIARY

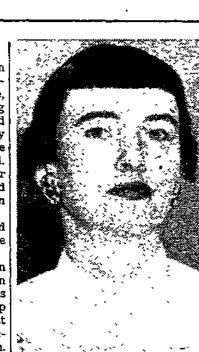
The program for the meeting of American Legion Auxiliary at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday in the Legion Home will be "Americanism". Tickets are on sale for the Washington's Birthday dinner to be held Saturday, February 22.

Thomasme Allen Circle of First Baptist church will meet at 1:30 p. m Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Kabelin,

239 Pennsylvania avenue, west, apartment six, over the A & P store. IT CLASS MEETING Members of the IT Class of Epworth Methodist church will hold their regular meeting in

the church parlors at 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday. 🦠



ROMAINE ERICSSON

wife of Dr. Francis Ericsson, 2 Beaty Court, and daughter of dist young people are invited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meacham, 12 Crescent Park, will be one of the soloists heard next Sunday afternoon in First Presbyterian church, when Director Carroll A. Fowler presents portions of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by a community chorus. Mrs. Ericsson has long occupied a prominent position in Warren's musical world, is heard frequently on club and public programs and is soprano soloist in Trinity Memorial church choir.

Gathered From The Party Line

Neighbors and other friends of Mrs. Marcus Larsen, 705 West Fifth avenue, will be Society will meet in the Winger | pleased to learn that she is improving satisfactorily from Wednesday - 7:00, Senior surgery resulting from a fall at Choir rehearsal; \ 7:30, Bible her home. She has been removed to the Barley Nursing Home at Venturetown for further

Mrs. Ethel Dirling, 311 Hazel Starner, North Hollywood, Calif., will be in Sarasota, also, and all expect to visit a number World Day of Prayer service of friends in other parts of

It is also announced the anind-winter are Councilman and in later she was elected president. certs. She reads herself to sleep
The bank then had assets of 17 and right now is reading three Mrs. Paul W. Yagge, 20 North million dollars. Today it has 70 books concurrently — ranging ing will be received Sunday, Irvine street, who have left for million in assets, and has climbed from a tome on economics to

Warren relatives of Frank Iogha, talented pranist who director or trustee of 18 other corplayed here for a Philomel Club porations, was named in a recent recital on November 10, have magazine article as one of Amer-Holding their regular meeting received word from him that ica's 10 wealthiest women. She is March 16 is the date set for his reported to have an income

> William J. Hoffman has returned to his home, 211 North my own checkbook." South street, after undergoing surgery at the hospital, and will

Mr. and Mrs J. Fred Ingram, Margaret Gaughan's name of Beaver Falls, and Mr. and was drawn for the attendance Mrs. E. B. McConnell, of Cleveaward, but she was not present. land, were weekend guests of It was announced a special their parents, Mr. and Mrs H.

EXTENSION MEETING The Chadlers Valley Home Extension Group meeting on easier ironing will be held Tues-Members were also reminded | day at 10:00 a. m. at the com-

> PHC INSTALLATION Following a tureen supper at his duties, they shall "devolve on 6:00 p. m. Thursday, PHC mem. the vice president." bers will convene their business session at 7:00 for installation | yers have argued the problem for of officers. A social time will years. Should the President decide round out the evening.

> PRE-SCHOOL GROUP The February meeting of Pre-School Guidance Group will | ter how ill, has stepped aside even be held in the YWCA activities temporarily for his vice president. building instead of at Cancer The word "temporarily" raises Center, as was previously an- still another question nounced. All attending the minded to bring scissors for president, then recovers and making cancer dressings.

> GRANGE GROUP The Home Extension Group of Warren Grange No. 1025 will But what kind of commission? meet in the Grange Hall at Members of the President's Cabi-11:00 a. m. Tuesday and each net? 'The Supreme Court? Docis reminded to bring a sack tors? Members of Congress? Or lunch.

LADIES' NIGHT AT program will feature the Liquidaires from Pittsburgh in both vocal and instrumental music. Dinner reservations must be made no later than Wednesday of this week by those planning attendance.



DEN MOTHER OF YEAR: Irene H. Engstron, Den Mother of Pack 18, Chandlers Valley is shown receiving the Den Mother of the year award from Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr., second from left, at the court house on Saturday. Watching is Harry Cooper, left, unit leader of the year, and Clifford R. Betts, right, council president. This is the second year these awards have been made locally, Joe Acks of Warren and Jeanne Brown of Pleasant Township receiving them the first year. In making the presentation Judge Flick stated that while it was hard to choose just one person for these awards, the nature of his work forced him to make decisions all the time.

HAL BOYLE'S COLUMN

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK @ - If you can trust the feminine intuition and business judgment of one of America's top women bankers, the present recession will be short-

"I'd rather call it a pause, anyway, than a recession," said Mrs. Mary Roebling, president of the Trenton Trust Co., in Trenton,

"Any country with the great resources we have-and the ability of its leaders-certainly will not permit a continuation of this present pause in its expansion.

"In the long pull, we are still the greatest nation in the world." A firm optimism and faith in a growing future are part of the life credo of this sprightly 52-year-old widow, who thinks she is no less feminine because she can handle the details of a five-million-dollar bank loan as well as baste a roast or decorate her apartment.

"Sometimes I think an angel sits on my shoulder," she said. "The Lord has been good to me." Mrs. Roebling started her business career at 20 in the statistical department of a Philadelphia brokerage firm. Soon she was selling securities herself.

When her husband - wealthy Siegfried Roebling, member of the family that built its BROOKLYN Bridge-died in 1935, she took his place as a member of the board Among those who will be en- of the Trenton Trust Co. Two years

> the nation's 14,700 banks. Mrs. Roebling, who also is a She prefers, however, to keep her financial affairs to herself,

> except to remark drily, "I balance An attractive redhead with greenish-blue eyes, Mrs. Roebling

dresses chicly. This year she was picked by the Guild of Professional Beauticians as one of the country's "10 best-tressed" women, an honor that amused rather than overwhelmed her.

Some 65 per cent of the employes in her bank are women, but Mrs. Roebling says this figure only reflects a growing trend in the financial world. "An increasing number of

women are going into banking," she said, "because of the pleasant working conditions, the associations it brings, and because they are pre-eminently qualified for it. "Women have the rarest com-

modity in the world, and one of the most valuable-common sense. I wouldn't say that men don't have it, too, but they certainly don't have a corner on the market." Mrs. Roebling, who reared

two children, says the frustrated career woman is largely a "The career women I know don't feel defeated by life," she

The two-paycheck family has become fashionable now."

business life today.

Women millionaires, like men between them. Here, for example, is Mrs.

Roebling's recipe for getting ahead:

Times Topics

DIES IN ERIE

A retired farmer, Siviter W. Smith, 76, of Commodore RD 1, Indiana county, was burned to death Sunday when his clothes caught fire as he removed furnace ashes in the basement of his home. He resided alone

IOOF DEGREE WORK

Warren Lodge No. 339, IOOF, will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, when the Second Degree will be conferred ipon a class of candidates for Youngsville and Sugar Grove lodges. A large turnout is de-

MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Barbara Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lester of 5 Center street, has been placed on the Dean's List for the second term at Bryant & Stratton Business Institute in Buffalo, N. Y. Muss Lester will be a medical major at the start of the third term, February 11.

LIONS' PROGRAM

Meeting at the YWCA activities building for their Tuesday luncheon-meeting, Lions Club members will be privileged to view The Mayflower II, filmed story of the construction and ocean-crossing, shown through the courtesy of Warren Transfer and Storage Company.

ASPHYXIATED NEAR ERIE Miss Lola Brown, 26, was asphyxiated Sunday as fire caused \$50,000 damage to the Cross Hotel, a two-story frame structure on Route 5 about eight miles east of Erie. None of the guests was injured. Miss Brown was an employe. Firemen made the damage estimate. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

ROBINS REPORTED

Titusville Herald: Arthur Brady of Newtontown yesterday saw a sure harbinger of spring. Flitting around among the trees at his home was a flock of robins, some six or eight of the redbreasts. With the whole region abounding in deep snow that shows a reluctance to liquidate, the appearance of robins are doubly welcome. Wonder what the robins think about it?

WELL REMEMBERED HERE This week's edition of the United States Review, nationwide insurance magazine, points out that Dr. Kenneth McFarland gave an inspirational address to more than 600 members of the Philadelphia life insurance sales congress. Dr. Mc-Farland, eduactional consultant for General Motors, will be remembered for his appearance a year ago at the annual Cham-

ber of Commerce banquet.

C. OF C. BOARD

The first regular monthly meeting of the new Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be held at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday evening at the Blue and White restaurant. The directors will adopt the 1958 budget and the program of work for the coming year and committee chairmen will be appointed by President Bill Walker. Plans will also be made for attending Governor Leader's unemployment conference in Erie on Thursday.

KANE OVER DUBOIS

Kane Wolves, led by Bob Lindquist's 25 points, dumped | Pioneer DuBois 52-35 Friday to win its fourth win in seven league field starts in the District 9 Class A battle. DuBois is now at 7-2 chanan and lost a chance to move nearer Punxsutawney for the league lead. Kane grabbed a 19-8 first sume office. But this may never | period lead and won going get to a full House vote. Even if away. Anderson's 12 markers State topped the losers

Score by quarters:

Kane 19 6 12 15 DuBois 8 10 8 9

IN APPRECIATION I wish to thank all those who sent me cards and gifts while in the hospital and especially I boy, RD 2 Russell wish to thank the nurses and

Doctors for the wonderful care

William J. Hoffman. 2-10-1t

TODAY is pay day for all who have classified ads.

Notice is hereby given, pur-

suant to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 80, approved der, RD 2 Jamestown, N. Y., May 24, 1945, of intention to a daughter, Feb. 8. Mrs. Day from Metzger- file in the office of the Secretary Wright's will be the guest of Commonwealth of Pennsylspeaker at the Y-Teen meeting vania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and Feb. 8. this evening at 7:00 in the Y. in the office of the Prothonotary W. C. A. Mrs. Day will pre- of the Court of Common Pleas 312 Prospect street, a son, Feb. 8:30-11:00 to the music of Bob Warren County, Pennsylvania. Yerg's Band. There will be re- The only person owning or incratic and Republicans leaders freshments served. Everyone terested in said business is George 'C. Pappas whose address is 115 Main Avenue,

Dartmouth David Kifer, RD 1 Clarendon

Mrs. Prudence Wolfe, RD 2 Sheffield William Sheckler, Tidioute

Discharged Friday Irvine Briggs, RD 1 Spring

Edward Brenneman, Youngsthe May 20 primary election.

Michael Cole, 109 Averill Mrs. Betty Forsgren, 1209 he was considering that datefive days in advance of the first Conewango

William Johanson, Tremont Mrs. Jessie Knox, 309 Lexing-Randy Lyle, 814 Jackson Ext. Earl Rossman, 818 Penna. W.

William Smith, 6 Melvina

Ralph Shaw, RD 2 Russell William Larsen, RD 2 Warren ing the day to lay the groundwork for developing the GOP Admitted Saturday statewide ticket. Robert Anderson, 129 Cone-

"The meeting in Philadelphia is a first step toward getting the Mrs. Hattie Carter, 112 Secconsensus of Republicans in Pennsylvania," George I. Bloom, Re-Mrs. Bebe Casperson, 8 Malpublican state chairman, told the

Associated Press Mrs. Pauline Dahler, 112 Car-Other regional GOP sessions are planned between now and Mrs. Carolyn Hansen, RD 1 Feb. 25 but the question remained Warren whether a primary fight can be

Mrs. Mae Johnson, 108 Conaecticut Mrs. Jessie Knox, 309 Lexingmer secretary of internal af-

Mrs. Margaret Morrison, RD

Mrs. Bernice Rieder, 887 Pleaant Drive Miss Mabel Schreckengost, Youngsville

2 Akeley

Discharged Saturday Mrs. Rita Comberlati, 1310 Penna. E.

Miss Linda Eggleston, 1006 W. Fifth

Mary Gibson, 839 Fourth Mrs. Flossie Gilliland, Youngsville

George Harrington, 823 Edward Heasley, Clarington Mrs. Olive Jackson, Endeavor

Mrs. Anna Larson, 705 W. Fifth Mrs. Lorraine McHenry, RD l Clarendon Baby Girl Miller, RD 1

Youngsville Mrs. Helen Niemiec, Oil City Joseph Olander, 1311 Penna.

Judy Pearson, Scranton Rd. Vincent Perkins, RD 1 Pitts-Janet Marie Rouse, RD

Warren Angelo Scalise, 3 Kenmore Mrs. Marie Szarowicz, 101/2

Franklin Betsy Wilson, Irvine Frank Wingard, Clarendon Mrs. Helen Bailey and baby boy, 2041 Penna. E.

Mrs. Carolyn Bush and baby girl, 1319½ Penna. W. Mrs. Barbara Crooks baby girl, 1501 Penna. E. Mrs. Beverly Himes and baby boy, RD 1 Russell

Mrs. Ermena McCoy, 411 Hazel Admitted Sunday

Mrs. Marjorie Arnold, 20 Hillview Dr. Mrs. Alice Bean, Conewango Howard Farmer, Irvine

Curtis Gibson, 116 Redwood Mrs. Claramary Larson, Shef-

Baby Samuel McKinney, RD 2 Warren Mrs. Emogene Myers, RD 1 Warren

Mrs. Margaret Sorensen, RD 1 Warren Mrs. Madge Williams, 209 Prospect

Discharged Sunday Marilyn Danielson, 8241/2 Penna. E. Mrs. Velma Lundquist, 10

Thomas Holcomb, RD 2 Pitts-Mrs. Vera Holmberg, 15 Bu-

Timothy Ristau, Warren-Kinzua Rd. William Sheckler, Tidioute

Mrs. Lenore Williams, 171/2 Mrs. Milma Bundy and baby boy, Irvine Mrs. Helen Colvin and baby

boy, 41 Locust Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison and baby boy, 1031/2 N. South Mrs. Chloe Neiswonger and baby boy, RD 2 Warren Mrs. Lynn Scott and baby

Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin, 705 W. Fourth street, a

daughter, Feb. 7. Mr. and Mrs. George Huya, RD 1 Clarendon, a daughter, Feb. 7. Mr. and Mrs. David Ostran-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Funk. 304 Union street, a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nupher,

In Jamestown

PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE SUPPER Presbyterian Men's Annual PANCAKE SUPPER

from 5:00 to 7:00 P. M. Adults \$1.00 Children 50c Tickets may be obtained from Presbyterian Men or the Church Office, Tel., 101

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17th,

At the Hospital | February 20 Tentative Date Mrs. Maud Eckland, 201 For Dems to Slate Candidates

tor and other statewide offices for

State Sen. Joseph M. Barr,

Democratic state chairman, said

day to circulate nomination peti-

tions-for a meeting of the Dem-

On in the Republican side,

chairmen from six southeastern

Pennsylvania counties were called

into session at Philadelphcia dur-

ocratic Policy Committee.

natorial nomination.

endorsing him.

of Altoona made it clear yester-

day he had no intention of being

counted out as a GOP candidate

for U. S. Senator. He said such

Bloom and James F. Malone,

president of the Pennsylvania

Manufacturers' Assn., have des-

cribed Arthur T. McGonigle,

Reading pretzel manufacturer, as

the type of candidate Republicans

should nominate, without actually

Democrats have the same prob-

lem of avoiding a primary battle.

Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman has said

there is no chance of him with-

drawing as a candidate for the

Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

Furman insists he won't change

his position despite the all-but-for-

mal support given to Mayor Rich-

ardson Dilworth of Philadelphia

by Gov. Leader and Mayor David

In an interview with the Har-

L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh.

talk was "malicious rumor."

. By LEONARD UNGER . MARRISBURG OF - Feb. 20 son with Furman. "I think Dilworth is stronger shaped up today as the tentative target by Democrat to slate canthan anybody that's been mendidates for governor, U. S. Sena-

tioned," said Lawrence. Furman is "a likable fellow" but Lawrence would not go much beyond that in describing the lieutenant governor's qualifica-

tions for higher office. Furman told reporters Saturday after a confidential meeting with Lawrence: "Naturally I want Mr. Lawrence's backing but I did not pressure him for it."

Homework 'Clampdown Put on Beaty Students

Beaty High School Principal Henry L. Powell has sent an open letter to all students' parents stating that future home work assignments will be completed on time or the pupil will be required to stay after school. In the letter, Powell said that

teachers of each grade level had met and discussed the problems and as a consequence William S. Livengood Jr., forvery few excuses would be accepted in the future. fairs, contends he is in to stay as Calling a child's role as a a candidate for the GOP guberstudent his or her "first and most important responsibility And Rep. James E. Van Zandt

at this age", Powell pointed out that excuses for not remaining after school for such reasons as dental appointments, music lessons, or job will no longer be acceptable. Observing that 45 per cent of

the student body rides the bus, the principal said those pupils would be given one day's notice that they would be staying.

Concluded Powell: "The majority of our students will do good work when they know what they are expected to do. We are asking you parents for your cooperation.'

TV-FIRST AID

TV station WSEE in Erie, in connection with a current drive to have "A First Aider in Every Home" in the Erie area broadcast a series of first aid instruction over a half-hour show yesterday from 5:30 to 6 p. m. Entitled "Emergency";, risburg Sunday Patriot - News, the first program featured the Lawrence said Dilworth was the treatment of fractures.

Sportsmen Listing Hunting Camps for Civil Defense

The huge job of mapping and "Mapping the hunting camps listing each of the hundreds of will be a tremendous help to hunting camps in Warren coun- us," said William C. Fuellhart, ty will be undertaken soon as a director of civil defense. "We civil defense project. The coun- could then line up/shelters for cil of 16 Warren County Sports- emergency use." men Clubs has volunteered for the task.

William F. Brooker, delegate the camps. Next will come asto the council from the Warren signments to each club to map Field and Stream Club, will the road sand locations, with serve as chairman. He named actual trips to the various sites to his committee Frank Sega, necessary in many cases. The Walter Bloss and Sanford Secor, last survey of hunting camps all of Sheffield. Charles Lane, was made several years ago and Hemlock and Lewis Jones, War- much new construction has tak-

Brooker said assesors' lists will first be scanned to locate en place since,

Sportsmen! Why Not Now?

All Sportsmen ask yourself this question, then do some serious thinking about it.

All right --- WHY NOT NOW --- Become a member of an organized sportsmen's group like the

Warren Field and Stream Club When you do join, become an active member,

Help out in all club activities, take part in your club's discussions, put in your two cents worth - maybe your idea as suggested is not acceptable, but combined with other ideas suggested by members it becomes just what the doctor ordered. We all have ideas, and if you keep them to yourself nobody will benefit from them. Any club, like a union, can only become

don't be just a joiner.

as good as their members make it. If you are a hunter, fisherman or just a lover of the outdoors, you should join up with a club. We are a 100% conservation club. We have no clubhouse to spend our efforts, time or money on. Our efforts are spent in the outdoors in an endeavor to help nature make a better place for wildlife.

In reviewing some of the past results of our club, we would like to point out that these things could not have been done without the sincere enthusiam and help of our members.

Some of our projects have been:

I Purchase of \$300 worth of legal size walleyes for the Allegheny River.

2 Helped in securing land at Chapman Dam. Club Field Days at Wilder Field.

4 Drinking fountain in Sill Run area. 5 Send a couple of boys from the High School Conservation

class (which we helped get started) to the summer school at 6 Helped stock rabbits for the game commission.

7 Bought rabbits and stocked them for ourselves. 8 Raised 1000 ringnecks and stocked them.

9 We also ran a poster contest on "Don't Be a Litterbug," (This was an effort to help keep clean our outdoors). 10 Put in a dam at Chandler Valley to be stocked with fish by

the state. (Where the Beaver Dam was). Built e corn crib for feed storage for wild game. 12 Distributed packages of suitable type seeds for planting which furnish game food when grown. 13 Bought and planted Chinese Chestnut trees in this area.

14 We also sponsor Kid Nite at the Court House each February. (Ask the kids if they don't have a good time)? These are just a few of the projects. With a good active member-

upon you. Mr. Member. They cannot do it all themselves, so don't let them down. Memberships for 1958 are now on sale. We meet at the Y.M.C.A. upstairs on the second floor on Tuesday evening 7:30 P. M. Feb.

After a short and interesting business meeting, we will have two movies in sound and color: "The Corporal Story — all about our corporal rocket and the firing of it. Also, "The Monsa Challenge," (Thrills of Auto Racing in European countries). These films now in our possession.

sportsmes. Come! Bring a friend.

"stronger" candidate in compari-

SO -- WHY NOT NOW? Come and Join up with your fellow

sent a demonstration talk on of Warren County, on the 14th 9. This year a forward step - if facial care and free sample of day of February, 1958, a certifiship much more can be accomplished. THE CONEWANGO CLUB it can be called that - was taken John and Dorothy Neese, Sucreams and perfumes will be cate for the conduct of a busiin Congress. Key Democrats and Conewango Club memgiven to every member present. ness in Warren County, Penn- gar Grove, are parents of a We have just elected a new slate of officers. They are CIRCLE MEETING anxious to do a good job. To a great extent, this will depend bers have planned an un-Republicans in the House agreed sylvania, under the assumed or daughter born February 7 in usually entertaining proon this: The Student Council is spon- fictitious name, style or desig- Jamestown General Hospital. gram for the Ladies' Night A commission should be creatsoring a free Valentine Dance, nation of THE CHALET DRVEed to decide presidential disabilon Saturday, February 15, this Saturday, February 15 in IN with its principal place of when dinner will be served ity. Its members: the vice presithe large gym at the high business situate on U. S. Route dent, secretary of state, speaker school. Dancing will be from 62 in Conewango Township, at 7:30 o'clock and the 11th.

> Warren, Pennsylvania. and president pro tempore should porter is Larry Weilacher. C. Henry Nicholson, Solicitor Warren, Pennsylvania. retary of state and the Democrat- BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS Feb. 10-1t

must wear dress clothes.

remarked. "Most of them are happy, and have happy homes.

Four times a grandmother, she keeps up a social schedule that would wear down a college coed. She likes to dance, spends as many as five nights a week attending public dinners, parties, theaters and musical con-

to a rank among the top 350 of "The Loves of Voltaire." Mrs. Roebling is no ardent feminist, since she feels women are under no real handicap in

> millionaires, have their own success formulas, and when they get on this subject there is absolutely no sex difference

"Hard work."

Marlow Looks At TODAY'S NEWS

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst Washington (AP) Still no an- a total of five. swer to the question: Who decides a president is disabled when he can't or won't decide himself? Congress may do again this year

what it has always done before: nothing. The Constitution simply says that if a president can't perform

Congress and constitutional lawif he is disabled, or the vice president, or some kind of commission? No president in history, no mat-

Suppose a disabled president wants to resume the presidency but the vice president won't turn the job back to him.

Is a commission the answer? members from all three branches of government?

of the House, president pro tempore of the Senate, and the Demofrom House and Senate. Total: eight. But the vice president, speaker

have no vote. Thus only the sec-

By JAMES MARLOW (AP News Analyst) ic and Republican leaders of | House and Senate could vote, or

And the same group could decide when a president was no longer disabled and was fit to reapproved there, the Senate may

High School Notes

The Spot will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 this evening.

The Future Teachers of Am-

erica will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in the high school cafeteria. Vil given me. Benedicto will be the featured speaker for all members and their guests. Rehearsal for "Flittermouse" will be at 6:30; "The Dancers"

at 7:30 and the "Monkey's Paw

at 8:30 this evening in the audi-

This week's Dragonette re-

destitute of clothing and

home when their farm.

dwelling on Stanton Hill

road was destroyed by fire

a week ago Sunday, but it

is learned today a store-

room owned by Gerald Mat-

tison in Russell has been of-

fered for storage of articles

collected until the family

has located living quarters.

Anyone having articles for

the family may call Roy

Martin, Plateau 7-8126, if

they wish collections made.

In the meantime, the Bair

family is still attempting to

find a home and will appre-

ciate a call to 426-R if any-

one has such quarters to of-

room owned by Gerald Mat-

Old Time

(From Page One)

ed at hospitals after a spate of

collisions. At 3.30 p. m. Satur-

day on Busti-Sugar Grove road.

Melinda Lyford, 17, of Sugar

snow squall, was most severely

Jamestown General Hospital in

"fair" condition and treated for

a fractured right leg, fractured

Her sieler, Mary Lyford, 9, is

reported in "good" condition,

with tongue cuts, leg bruises

They were: Oanile Gentile, 40,

cuts and leg bruises; Albert

ta Gentale, 75, bruised right

knee and chest; Ameha Luvi-

New York State schools were

One luckless New York State

driver took a friend home late

Saturday night, then became

stuck in a deep ditch after

driving about three miles on a

back road. He stayed marooned

in his car in the Frewsburg

area until about noon Sunday

when a plow found him. The

gasoline supply had become ex-

(From Page One)

was to wipe out an antiaircraft

a French plane. The attack was

he failed to appear.

son, 53, left eyebrow cut.

and a chest injury.

injured. She was taken to

of them from Youngsville.

OBITUARIES

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

MRS, MARY BLACK

afternoon in Corydon Church of tember 25, 1956. the Nazarene, with the Rev. | Funeral services will be held Viola Burch officiating. Inter-; at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday at Sugar ment followed in Riverview | Grove Methodist church, concemetery here.

Wednesday in the Lockwood town, assisted by the Rev. Nursing Home in Salamanca, N. Pomeroy, of Rixford. Inter-Y., after an illness of several ment will follow in Cherry Hill weeks. She was born in Steu-cemetery, Sugar Grove. benville, O., a daughter of the late Mr and Mis. Joseph Coulwhom she made her home; and 12.30 p. m. Saturday. several grandchildren.

BERNICE E. LOETERS

some time.

Lindly Hughes, Kinzua.

tor of Kinzua Methodist church. will conduct services in a local | Congregational Church, and a tice will be printed later. funeral home at 10.00 a m. former member of the church Tuesday, with interment follow- | choir. At one time he was ing in Kinzua cemetery.

KAREN E. KRAFT

Karen Elizabeth Kraft infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kraft, 10 Conewango Court justice. avenue. Russell, died suddenly at the family home at 8.30 a. m. Saturday at the age of 18

Born in Warren on July 27. 1956, the child leaves her parents. Robert A. and Patricia Ann Kraft, and two brothers Timothy and Gerald, aged six Oakland cemetery Surviving and four, respectively; her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. John H. Kraft. Sugar Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B Graebner, Warren; also two greatgrandfathers and a great-aunt

Pastor Carl Nelson of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will with interment in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

MRS, W. M. LOUCKS Washington street, Jamestown, and step-mother of Mrs. Char- | Harman of Plymouth, Pa. lotte Rossman of Warren, died in Jamestown General Hospital ices Tuesday in Berwick. at 8:35 a m. Sunday at the age of 64 years. Born in Mc-Kean county, the daughter of William M and Addie Walters

Cook, she had lived in Jamestown for the past 26 years. was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal church and Women of the Moose. Besides her husband and

step-daughter, she leaves two sons, Allison B Russell, Frewsburg, and Claude A. Russell, of another step-Jamestown; daughter and four step-sons, Roxina Russell, Warren A Loucks. William J Loucks, Robert C. Loucks and Maurice W. Loucks. all of Jamestown; 13 grandchildren and one greatters. Mrs. Iva Mav Shagla,

Bess. Olean, N Y. Funeral services will be held church in Jamestown. Rector McDannel, chaplain. George F. O'Pray officiating and interment following in Sunset Hill cemetery.

Jamestown, and Mrs Clyde

GARDNER M. THORPE

11:25 a. m. Saturday tember 28, 1881, the son of made in Riverview cemetery James A. and Mary Walsh! here.

Grace Methodist church since Frank Marsh, of Kennedy, a 1922, had served as choir direc-| sister, Mrs. Glenn Foy, of the tor. Sunday school superinten- same place; also four granddent, and delegate to the Ene children and one nephew. Conference annual sessions. He i had held several Conference of MISS LENA C. SCHULER fices, including that of president! Corydon-Final rates for Miss of the Laymens Association. He! Lena C. Schuler, well known rewas a member of Conference sident of this community, were Council of Administration and held at 2:00 pm. Saturday at Board of Evangelism, and had Corydon Church of the Nazar-

Church

Bladder 'Weakness'

Z. Z. Chandler, and two broth-Corydon — Funeral services ers, Ernest H. and Clyde Thorpe. for Mrs. Mary Black, who for all of Sugar Grove; several merly resided in Corydon for nieces and nephews. His wife, many years, were held Sunday Mary Weldon Thorpe, died Sep-

ducted by the Rev. Keith Perry Mrs. Black, aged 89, died last of Grace EUB church in James-

JUDGE HUGH BODINE here at the home of her son, Chautauqua County Judge and and the Marconi Social Club. Warren. George Black. Also surviving Surrogate Hugh V. N. Bodine, Surviving are two sons, Ter- It is specifically requested are a daughter, Mrs. Florence 71, collapsed and died at his ry, in Artesia, Calif, and Kent, that flowers be omitted and, in-Smith, of Salamanca, with home, 222 Arlington Ave, at of Warren; three grandchil- lieu of such gifts, friends wish-

the bench, was the second prom- Youngsville, and another broth- Thompson at St. Clara's rec-Mis. Bernice Ethel Loeters, inent member of the legal pro- er, Franklin Highhouse, of Lud- tory. 71 year old resident of Kinzua, fession in this county to die low, N Y died early Saturday morning within two weeks. George Wash- Funeral services will be held while en route by ambulance to ington Jude, 90, of Jamestown Warren General Hospital She oldest practicing attorney in Wednesday, the Rev. Gregory had been in failing health for Western New York, died Jan Rowley, of St. Francis' Episco-26, 1958

Born in Tioga, Pa. Novem- Oddly both Judge Bodine and ber 22. 1887, she had been a Mr. Jude were born on the same resident of Kinzua for the past day as great Presidents of the 35 years The widow of Camiel 'United States Judge Bodine ! Loeters, who died a number of was born on Lincoln's birthday, years ago, she leaves one daugh- Feb. 12, 1886, in Lodi, N. Y. afternoon that Milton Albaugh, section stricken by the Senate nose, scalp, chin and body cuts ter, Mrs. Louis VanBuskirk, San and Mr. Jude was born on Diego, Caif; a sister, Mrs. Washington's birthday, Feb 22, dropped dead in the barber tion's civil rights measure. 1867. Judge Bodine was the son, The Rev. William Hills pas-, of Joseph and Maria Bodine.

> president of the church board. Judge Bodine served as Chautauqua County judge and surrogate for 13 years, succeeding Judge Lee Ottoway, who is now a New York State Supreme

MERLE GILLSON Word was received here over

the weekend that Merle Gillson, formerly of Sheffield, died Thursday, evening in Carnegie, Pa., and the body would be brought here for interment in are two sons. Burton and Claude; also a sister, Mrs Hensel Brown, Lancaster.

FRED M. WALTON Fred M. Walton, 69, a brother of Dan K Walton, died in Berwick, Pa. Saturday morning. conduct services at a local fu- He was secretary to the presineral home at 2.00 p. m Tues- dent of Multiplex Company in

Surviving besides his brother. Dan, are his wife, Margaret; a son, Robert, of Montclair, N J.; four grandchildren; a brother. Mrs. Leora A. Loucks, wife of George, in Reading; two sisters, William M. Loucks of 882 Mrs Paul D. Womeldorf, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Arthur

Dan Walton will attend serv-

LEROY B. HARMAN

The Rev. William Hills, pastor of Kinzua Methodist chuich, officiated at 2.30 pm. Friday for the funeral of Leroy B Harman, 232 North Carver street. Warren The rites were held at Washington church in Lickingvalle and interment was made in Deener cemetery, Clarion county, with the following members of Warren Lodge No. 339, IOOF, serving as bear ers. Ray Farnsworth, William Silzle, Fred Lauffenberger. Emil Johnson, Clyde Hudson

and Howard Kinkead. Finends and relatives were in attendance from Wairen, Kingrandchild; a brother, Edward zua and New Jersey. 100F R. Cook, Jamestown; two sis- members of Warien Lodge gathered at the funeral home Thursday evening to conduct the intual of their order, the service in charge of Edmund at 1.30 p. m. at St Luke's Bair, noble grand, and Perry

> PERCY MARSH Corydon - Funeral services were held at 2 00 p.m. today in l

Randolph, N. Y. for Percy Gardner M Thorpe 76 year, Marsh, aged 78 and well known old resident of 408 Lafavette retired electrician of the Pennstreet, Jamestown, died in sylvania Railroad Company. Jamestown General Hospital at The Rev J. L Petrie, pastor of Randolph Federated church. Born in Stedman, N Y. Sep- ofisciated and interment was

Thorpe, he lived in Sugar Grove, Mr. Maish, who had spent before moving to Jamestown most of his lifetime in Corydon about 37 years ago. He had and the Onoville area, died operated a tinshop in Rose Al- Thursday evening in the Lockley for more than 30 years. | wood Nursing Home in Sala-He had been a member of manca. Surviving are a son,

been elected delegate to the ene, of which she was a chart-General Council of the EUB er member. The Rev. Viola Burch officiated for the service, | Surviving are a sister, Mrs. during which Miss Jean Nelson sang "Beyond the Sunset" the Rev. Burch sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul".

If worried by "Bladder Weskness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or liching urination) or Strong Smellins. Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, iry OYSTEX for guick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantes. See how fast you improve.

Interment was made in the family plot in Riverview cemetery at Corydon, with the following serving as bearers: Arbitrary and the Bradley, Ralph Akers, Edwin Melson, Donald Goddard, lowing serving as bearers: Ar-

John Burch and Eugene Crooks. Attending the rites from Funeral Services away were Mrs. Erling Owre, Staten Island, N. Y.: Mrs. W. W. Mur. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Akers, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Tresa Marsh, Kane

Hill November 7, 1885, died tor of St. Joseph's, Warren. for some time.

EDWARD L. HIGHHOUSE resident and well known in priests in Erie Diocese. Warren, died at 12:10 p m. Presiding will be the Most.

Judge Bodine, dean of county liam Highhouse, Youngsville; a may contribute to a Memorial jurists and a 13-year veteran on sister, Charlotte Dalrymple, Fund, in care of Howard R.

> in Youngsville at 1 00 p. m pal church, officiating.

> > MILTON ALBAUGH

shop conducted by Harrison Paul in Sheffield More com-He was a member of the First plete obituary and funeral no-

Funerals

KAREN E. KRAFT-

the Lutz-VerMilyea Home, at sign the new measure. the usual calling hours, and and interment will follow in Pine Grove cemetery at Rus-

BERNICE E. LOETERS-

Friends are being received at: the Templeton Funeral Home. at the usual calling hours, and services will be held there at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, The Rev. William Hills, of Kinzua and interment will follow in rupt leadership. Kinzua cemetery.

GARDNER M. THORPEin Sugar Grove until moon ation. Tuesday, when removal will be made to Sugar Grove Meth-

cemetery at Sugar Grove. EDWARD L. HIGHHOUSEand services will be held there place. at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday, con-

> IN MEMORIAM LAWHEAD

In loving memory of Clair Lawhead who passed away 3 years ago today, Feb 10:

A piecious one is from us gone A voice we loved is stilled A place is vacant in our house. Which never can be filled.

Some may think you are forgotten. Though on earth you are no

more But in memory you are with us As you always were before. Sadly missed by his wife, son and daughter.

Mrs. Iva Lawhead Mr. William Lawhead Mrs. Mary Louise Rowan 2-10-1t*



In Thoughtful **Tribute**

Many persons have found deep satisfaction in making memoria contributions to the Heart Fund. In this way, they have both served the living and paid thoughtful tribute to the memory of a friend, associate or

> MEMORIAL GIFTS GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED

Warren County Heart Association Phone 314 Room 703 Warren Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

Body and Fender Work Auto Painting State Inspection J & R Service Station

Ph. 896

1701 Pa, Ave., W,

(From Page One) Arthur Bradley, Akeley; Miss St. Callistus church, Kane; sub-

Grace Sneath, North Warren; deacon, Father Arthur Leon, of St. Eulalias church in Couders-Miss Schuler, born on Quaker, port and former assistant pas-

Thursday in the Barley Nurs- | Preaching the funeral sermon ing Home at Venturetown, after will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edhaving been in failing health ward Fischer, of St. Joseph's church in Erie, a classmate of! the young priest in his days at ! St. Bonaventure and, along with Edward L. Highhouse, former the deceased, one of the oldest

Sunday at the home of his Rev. Edward P. McManaman, brother, Stewart Highhouse, in auxiliary bishop of Erie Dio-Conneaut Lake, aged 41 years. | cese; serving as chaplains, Employed in local restau- Father Alfred Jacobs, St. Jorants for many years, he was seph's, of Warren, and Father at one time part owner of Tex-, Edward Jacobs, St. John's in as Lunch in Times Square. He Tidioute; and as master of was a member of the Moose ceremonies. Father Rocco Tito, ter, and was a frequent visitor! Jamestown Sun: Former, Lodge, Sons of Italy Lodge, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's,

dren; his father, Edward Wil- ing to remember Msgr. Macken

New Civil Rights

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the attorney general could obtain injunctions against violations of Word was received at the of- civil rights generally, would refice of the coloner early this vive in somewhat altered form a well known area resident last year from the administra-

The Civil Rights Act passed by Congress at the last session, the first to be enacted since the end! Six occupants of the other of Reconstruction era, limited the | car, all Youngsville residents, use of this injunctive process to were treated and dismissed the protecting of voting rights.

Atty. Gen. Rogers said that if the driver, left knee bruses; Congress were to pass this year Cormina Gentile, 36, knee and the provisions it knocked from the leg bruses; Eva Gentile, 44, bill last year, he would recom-Friends are being received at mend that President Eisenhower Gentile. 40, leg bruises; Assun-

He added in a television interservices will be held there at view that the administration will 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Pastor not request such action. Rogers Carl Nelson, of St. Paul's Lu- had said earlier that he would closed at Chautauqua, Cassatheran church, will officiate recommend no new administra- daga, Bemus Point, Mayville. tion proposals on civil rights this year He and other officials have suggested that a "cooling off" period was in order.

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Methodist church, will officiate | two months ago on grounds of cor-Hoffa, now at the trucker umon

helm although one of those under of criticism, was reported aiming at Friends are being received at adapting a series of reforms lookthe Schoonover Funeral Home ing toward re-entry into the feder-

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, has made it clear, however, odist church for services at that Hoffa himself must foresake 2:00 p. m. Officiating will be any top Teamsters post before the the Rev. Keith Perry, of union will be taken back into the Grace EUB church of James- main body of organized labor town, assisted by the Rev. Hoffa apparently hasn't the slight-Pomeroy of Rixford. Interment est idea of quitting.

Beck sold the Seattle home he will follow in Cherry Hill now occupies to the Teamsters for \$163,000 under a deal under which he continued to live in it rent and Friends will be received at the tax free at union expense. There Young Funeral Home in was Senate committee testimony Youngsville at the usual hours, that union funds were used in part starting at 7:00 p. m. today, to build the home in the first

It was also testified that Beck ducted by the Rev. Gregory got the Teamsters to buy the Rowley, rector of St. Francis' home because he needed funds to Episcopal church in Youngs- pay some he owed the union. Beck said he borrowed more than \$300,-000 from the Teamsters.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said the money was stolen and Beck was trying to cover up.

Chandlers Valley

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Bob Anstadt presented certisummer.

plorers of Post 13 Following the French give up the big naval this, Dr. Wm. L. Ball. Health base at Bizerte, a vital NATO and Safety Chairman distribut- position. ed plaques to units to record | Tunisian National Guard troops participation in the Safety Good took up station around all French Turn. Units which conduct pro- military posts in Tunisia and jects in traffic safety, outdoor French military vehicles were safety, and home safety will re- banned from all roads. ceive seals to affix on the plagues, he stated.

HOLLYWOOD (#)-His work on Wilnam Muir, Activities "The Bridge on the River Kwai" Chairman of the Council presid-(See picture on Page Seven tribute as best motion picture

of this issue). members of his profession.

New Rules

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consummated by executive order –gave Pennsylvama specific fines i and penalties for a wide range of sition of the treasury Feb. 5: moving violations. The law provides that vehicles Deposits

stop when a school bus is loading Gold assets or discharging passengers. Vehicles traveling on a four-lane divid- not subject to statutory limit. ed highway must stop when overtaking a stopped school bus, while vehicles approaching in the opportuntil 11 a. m. on day of pubsite lane must slow to 15 m p.h. | lication.

BAIR FAMILY STILL NEEDS HELPING HAND Furniture, bedding, dishes, etc., are still needed for the Eugene Bair family, left

Only for Go Sign From State Chiefs

ALTOONA, Pa. (P-Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa) says he'll be in the battle for the party choice to run for U.S. Sendtor just as soon as he gets the goahead from the state GOP leadership.

Van Zandt yesterday assailed what he termed malicious rumors that he was not interested in running for the senate.

"Apparently." he said in a statement, "the people circulating this rumor don't know me very well. I've never backed away from a fight before, and I'm not going to start now. If the party wants me. I'm ready to start campaigning right now."

Van Zandt said he would confer with the state GOP leadership "in the immediate future" to resolve this question.

EVENTS TONIGHT

eight persons were injured, six 6:15, Father-son banquet, Grace church 6:30, May R. Stone Group, Grove, driver of one of the cars YWCA.

which collided in a blinding 6.30, IMA Ladies' Night, YMCA. 7.00, High School Y-Teens, YWCA

> 7.30, Borough Council, City Building. 7:30. Area School Board, High School, 7:30, Whitfield Circle, Krem-

er home

home.

7:30, St. John's Brotherhood 7:45, Mary Harwood Circle, McDannel home. 7:45, Etta Devine Circle,

Johnson home. 7:45, Martha Graf Circle, Anderson home 8:00, County Nurses, Warren

General Hospital. 8:00, Starbrick PTA. 8:00, Spinster Class, 1st Presbyterian.

3:00, Pre-School Club, Rydhoim home \$:00, Marconi Bridge Club. 8.00, Legion Post. 8.30, Mothers' Club, Taylor

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK IM-Stocks. 1:00 o'clock volume 1.060,000.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel hausted about an hour earlier. Out of sight 300 yards away Allied Stores was a warm farmhouse. He was Alcoa chilled but uninjured. His wife American Can sent the plows out to look for American Gas & Electric American Smelting American Tel & Tel

American Tobacco American Viscose Anaconda Armour & Co Armstrong Cork Atlantic Refining Babcock & Wilcox emplacement that had damaged Bald Lima Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel

only against military objectives. they claimed, adding that aerial Carrier Corp. photographs showed that nine Case, J. L. tenths of the village remained in-Chrysler Cities Services Nehi Ladgham. Tunisian state Cluett Peabody secretary, said at a funeral for Consolidated Edison 58 of the victims that schools and Continental Can homes had been bombed. Goesta Continental Oil Heuman, a Swedish Red Cross Crucible Steel official who watched from the Curtiss Wright town's outskirts as the 25 French du Pont warplanes bombed and strafed for Erie Railroad

General Motors

Gulf Oil

Loew's

IBM

General Pub Util

Jones & Laughlin

Liggett & Myers

Lone Star Gas

National Biscuit

National Distillers

New York Central

Pennsylvania Railroad

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Lukens Steel

Penney (JC)

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Pepsi-Cola

Pullman

Pure Oil

Schenley

RCA

Phillips Pet

Republic Steel

Sunray Mid-Cont.

International Harvester

International Tel & Tel

an hour, said. "I will never forget Ford Motor the horrible sight of Sakiet. Wom-Fruehauf Trailers en and children lay dead and General Baking bleeding." General Dynam The attack came at the height General Electric of the market hour while the General Foods

streets and market squares were American and British officials were openly fearful that the

French action had been a serious new blow to the Western position in the Arab world. Tunisian President Habib Bour-

Kennecott ficates of appreciation to Leo guiba, regarded in Washington Rapp, Paul Grosch and Jim and London as heretofore a good Palmer, leaders of the local friend of the West, demanded that Scouts at the Jamboree last the French immediately withdraw the 20,000 troops that remained in Montgomery Ward A dramatization demonstrat- Tunisia after the protectorate ing the need for a safety good gained independence from France turn was produced by Ex- in 1955. He also demanded that National Fuel

NANCY FOILS YEGG

has won Britisher David Lean Sears Roebuck Sinclair, ex. div. director of the year from fellow Socony Sperry Rand The award by the Screen Direc-Square D tors Guild was presented Saturday Standard Brand night. Director George Stevens Standard Oil Cahi accepted for Lean, who is in Standard Oil New Jersey England.

Sylvania TREASURY BALANCE Texas Co. WASHINGTON (2)—The cash po-Tidewater Oil Union Carbide \$2,979,908,410.17 Balance United Airlines \$40,910,975,601.39 US Steel traveling in either direction of a Withdrawals ` 548,838,241,016,19 Western Union Tel two or three-lane highway must Total debt (X) \$274,572,861,254.49 Westinghouse Electric \$22,783,516,920.27 Woolworth X—Includes \$436,334,305.34 debt Youngstown sheet & Tube

> CLASSIFIED ADS accepted American Excharge Electric Bond & Share Glen Alden

Van Zandt Waiting Boy Scouts, on 48th Birthday, Begin National Safety Good Turn



OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT WEEK POSTER

More than 4,700,000 Cub Scouts, lident Eisenhower, Honorary Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult President of the Boy Scouts of leaders throughout the nation America. will observe Boy Scout Week,
February 7 to 13, marking the
48th anniversary of the Boy

The Dativity of the Boy in Cooperation with other organizations giving leadership in safety, the Scouts will promote traffic safety in March. Aprill Scouts of America.

and May; outdoor safety in June Boy Scout Week sees the July, and August; and home launching of a yearlong Safety in September, October Good Turn suggested by Pres- and November.

Times Topics

DR. BANKS BOOKS

The Chamber of Commerce announces that any books written by Dr. Murray Banks, may be obtained by writing The Institute Press, 604 East - 24th Brooklyn, 10, New York. Dr. Banks is the lecturer and entertamer who made such a tremendous hit at the Warren Area C. of C. banquet last week.

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JAYCEE WORK BEE All Jaycee members and their wives are reminded of the work bee scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 to renovate the new Jaycee quarters in the building over the Bradford Savings & Loan Co. corner Liberty street and Pennsylvania avenue, west Those participating are reminded to bring mops, pails, brooms, etc.-along with a good supply of energy and elbow grease.

JURIES ARE PICKED Five criminal case juries were being picked in Warren County i Court this morning. Though eight were indicted by the Grand Jury eather this month. three have already elected to plead guilty, including Vernon Babcock whose drunk driving charge was to be tried this morning Tuesday morning at 9 30 a. m. the Criminal Court case of the Commonwealth versus Carl Eastman on a charge of assault and battery will be tried. Remainder of the court schedule is: Feb. 13, Melvin Tingue, false pretense; Feb. 14, Melvin R. Atwell, driving during suspension; Feb. 19, Ned J. Zaffino, assault and battery; Feb 24, Arnold Stalder, drunk driving Some other settlements will probably be made before the above five cases arrive in Lansing, Mich, are parents of front of the junes.

Penn State Extension

331/4 Penn State extension college courses open tonight in the 22% Warren High School at 7 p. m for the 16 week semester and ploring "new programs and courseight classes have been scheduled for those who entoiled two handicapped children. 14 weeks ago at registration time. 1234 Any person who was not able to register then is urged to 70 which include History of the month before he died in 1841. 3014 United States since 1865, Busi-341/8 ness Organization and Management, Engineering Drafting, Technical Writing and Speaking. Direct Current Circuits, In- $481_{/2}$ dustrial Organization and Management, Algebra and Fundamentals of Good Speaking.

The courses are being cosponsored by the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Penn . State University. Officials of these organizations have expressed their pleasure with the enrollment and hope the project will be a continuing one each year,

PARENT-TEACHER UNIT St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Unit will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, with room vis-以ations at 7:30.

Louisiana has 4,794 miles of 8% navigable waterways

ROCKETING REDMAN - In tune with the times is this Indian astride a rocket poised in take-off position. The striking snow sculpture, 60 feet high, is the object of admiration by students of Dartmouth College on the campus at Hanover, N.H.

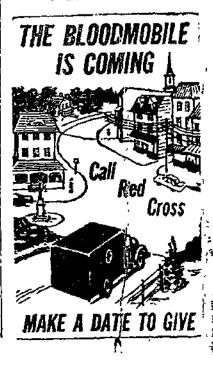
Birth Record In Michigan

Mr and Mrs. Robert Grogan a son born February 5.

NEW JOB FOR MISS BUCK HARRISBURG (R) - Prize-wanning novelist Peal Buck heads a Courses Open Tonight new state committee on handicapped children.

Miss Buck, who uses her mar-! ried name of Walsh in the job, will supervise committee duties? described by Gov. Leader as ex-r. cs of action to aid Pennsylvania's

William Henry Harrison, a/2 come to the high school tonight Whig served as President of and sign up for the courses the United States for only one



SPORTS NEWS

Peterson0

Lobdell1

Creola8

Score by quarters.

Over Pleasantville

Totals24 33 81

Dragons Push Corry Beavers Little Deeper Into Cellar

Warren's fast-breaking Dra-, oil City Oilers come to town ; ons, paced by the sharpshoot- and the locals will be gunning ng of Dynamo Jack Karkosky to square matters with them. nd ball-hawking Nicky Creola with 24 and 20 points respecively, pushed Corry's Beavers leeper into the Section 2 cellar Karkosky eriday night with an \$1-57 vic- Monroe1 ory before a fine crowd at Beaty gym.

The shck ball-steahing of the Mervine1 Dragons along with fine defen- Cashman oe and Bill Mervine, wrecked McKelvy0 my hopes the Beavers enter-Brumagin3 ained of upsetting the local ca- Massa0 gers. Karkosky and Creola performed magnificently in leadng the Dragons to their 12th rlumph of the season. They stole passes, set, drove and Williams, L2 cumped for most of their 24 and Latos8 n the first quarter when War- Clabbatz 3 en jumped off to a nice 20-11 ead. He was forced to the bench when he incurred his ourth personal early in the con- Warren 20 17 23 21-81 executed the play of the game (Sugar Giove). Then he maneuvered brilliantly to score on a missed field goal attempt by one of his teamnates. Bill Mervine, still improving, covered the defensive board in excellent fashton. Bob Yerg, although seeing limited iction, scored six quick points!

to add to the Wallen total In achieving their second win ville 65-25 Friday night. East Southwestern4 over the Beavers this season, Forest played a hard game to Falconer2 the Dragons moved nicely in show superiority in all quarters. Lincoln 2 escaping the Corry pressing defense which caused Meadville in the first quarter when the no end of trouble. "Vic" Cragg, Easterners ran up a 24-7 score Conry mentor, insisted on stay- and were off and running. ing with his ali-courtp ress desnumerous fouls committed by paced the losers with 9. his players. There wasn't any comparison between the show- PLEASANTV'E FG FP TP ing of the Dragons Friday night | Mangle0 ville. Cragg stated that the Hartle4 Dragons had "too much speed Ewing 0 and finesse for us, but I stayed Patch 1 with the all-court press because Mallory1 we did so well with it against both Oil City and Meadville." Excessive fouling tended to E. FOREST slow the game. However, War- Reninger4

ing 33 of 44 attempts for an ex- Pierce1 tellent 75%. Coury shot 11 Mortimer6 gardwood, the Bradford Owls, a Menty 0 formidable aggregation, will provide the opposition. The contest shapes up as a stellar at- Score by quarters

Fraction in view of the fact that East Forest ... 24 15 14 13 Warren upset the Owls earlier Pleasantville ... 7 2 8 the season by a 37-31 marin in a hectic game. The Owls bok the measure of Jamestown ast week 53:52. On Friday the

K, OF C. AMERICAN (Arcade) Match Results Notre Dame 3, Duquesne 1 St. Bonaventure 3, Fordham 1

INDEPENDENT (Bowladrome) Match Results Parks Service 3, C. T. Wilcon 1 Jack & Ivans 3, Pleas. Keyst 1 Airport 2, Struthers Hose 2 Mowrys 4, Solar Elec. 0

JR. INDUSTRIAL (Penn) Match Results C & S Bowl. 2, Morells Rest. 1 Ann's 2, West End Mkt 1 Bill's Weld 2 Halle's Gar. 1 DeLuxe Metal 3, Penn Mutual 0

MIXED (Penn) Match Results Jacksons 3, Rapps 1 Lowes 3, Larsons 1 Hedges 4, Groschs 0 Petersons 4, Holcomb 0

JUNIOR (Arcade) Mt. Top 2, Arcade 2

ELKS BOWLING

Mon, Feb. 10, 1958-7:00 P. M Texas Lunch vs. Penn

Laurel. Crescent Floral vs Fernow! 9:00 P. M. Warren Observer vs. Edudated Cleaners. Wed, Feb. 12-

5 '7.00 P. M. Dan's vs. Lewis Mkt Turner vs. Kirberger

9.00 P. M. Walker vs. Punsky Thurs, Feb. 13-7:00 P. M.

Lorangers vs. Anderson Bread. Lesser vs. Myers Lab. 9:00 P. M.

Grosch Bros. vs. Sylvania

Wresting coach Hal Miller reported this morning that the scheduled match with Corry tonight has be postponed due to a storm-closing of schools there. The game will be rescheduled Dragons will wind - up the regularly scheduled season Thursday at Beaty gym ! against a strong Erre East squad. A special program to honor the parents of the wrestlers will be provided by the Letterman's Club. A feature of the program will be a boy-girl musical tumbling and gymnastic exhibition

Corry (57) FG FP TP LINCOIN LASY Mark for Jr. High Dragons

Baby Dragons found very htfrom Lincoln School as Warren est. Nick Montoe, besides Corry 11 14 17 15-57 put them down in defeat 44-26 claying a bang-up board game. Officials: Luvison . Bauer | Playing in the Chadakoin Vallev High School Basketball League, the Dragons used the fast break successfully and and consistently, playing race horse ball all the way.

> 'KOIN STANDINGS Pct. Tidioute 8 8 12 10 W L with 30 points to lead East For- Washington 5 Gedig got 10 of his 30 points | Frewsburg1

In other 'Koin games, Jefferson solidified their clutch on Mortimer walked far behind first place in the league race by pite the ease with which the Gedig with 12, Reninger adding scurrying to a 67-43 victory ov-Dragons were scoring and the 11 more for the winners. Hartle er the jumor Falconer Falcons self out of the rubble and found successful invasion of Fiews- of the Knights.

burg, marking up a 44-35 victory over the Cubs. Orange and Black Jeffs widened its league lead to a game ond period. and a half in subduing the

young Falks, snatching a 12-0 first quarter ascendancy when the homesters could not buy a

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Fashano 0 Cady3 Morrung News: East and Hilt 1 0 Academy combined forces to keep both the City Series and Totals 12 2 Section I races alive Finday

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with only three seconds left to take a 63-62 cliffhanger over Tech in the opener, Academyplaying like champions themselves - upset Strong Vincent 50-43, in the nightcap

SECTION I AND

ERIE RACES HOT

night at the Auditorium.

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So instead of Vincent coming away with at least one of the two titles, they find only a half game separating them from Section-place East in the City Serres fight.

CITY SERIES w L Academy4 SECTION I McDowell6

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Alleg, Hotel 3, Wrm. Obsvr. 1 . Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that saves gasoline by adding small 1953 Olds Hordtop jets of air to automatically lean and "Vacu-mat" improperly adjusted carburetor mixtures. Easily installed on cars, trucks and tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-70 W. State, Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Vacumatic to anyone who will install it, on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write

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Youngsville Eagles, pace setters in the Upper Allegheny Valley League, remained unde- yesterday at fight headquarfeated as they outbucketed Tid- ters. A young seventeen-year- "knock the stuffing out of him" ioute Friday night 68-38. Dick old lad, (name presently un- and finish up what started out Praetzel's Eagles closest com- known), who was middleweight to be a promising career. petitors. East Forest, defeated champ last year, turned light-Pleasantville 65-25.

to outscore the losers in every ing along with him, his reputaquarter except the third when tion as a "fough boy". When identical scores were dialed. other fisticuffers in the light-This marked the high-flying heavyweight division heard of

was Moniak with 12. Morrison crown. Unless more boys enter was high for Tidioute sinking this division by Tuesday, Rocky 13. Ten Youngsville players will be without an opponent participated in the scoring ac- and will not fight in the tour-

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Titusville on Top In Close Race for Section II Title

Youngsville14 17 12 25

In a real dog-night type battle with Franklin, Oil City dug it-Southwestern's entry made a a 62-57 victory at the expense

Oil City led 14-12 after the first eight minutes and held a narrow 30-26 edge after the sec-

SECTION II STANDINGS

Warren4 Franklin3 Corry0 The Oilers chalked up

edge in the second half to check ing them in a third place tie ney spot. with Franklin Bob McFail paced the win-

3 through the hoop for the losers tool bunch. Oil City

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San Jose, Calif -Sixto Rod-Calif, outpointed Tommy Villa. League-leading high - flying place Arkansas 5146. Southern who have classified ads. Titusville Rockets pulled a 57-

46 victory over the eyes of Meadville on the Bulldogs' home floor Friday night' to send the Rockets off their lounching platform to first place in Section IL Just two weeks ago, Meadville found defat at the powerful hands of Titusville. The victory made an impres-

sive 6-1 record for Titusville and dropped the Bulldogs to second and a 5-2 mark. The Rockets grabbed a 13-9

lead after the first period but Eubanks' hot hand put the Bulldogs into a halftime lead of 26-22.

In the final stanza, the Rockets' roar was loud as their 39-36 edge. An 18-11 fouth period score in favor of Titusville told the story.

Allen loose on the nets for Titusville racked up 15 with Ben-! son dealing 13 to the grand total Eubanks found the net for 20 pacing the losers.

WEST DIV. GAMES

Girard's powerful legions ran Customline V-8 with overdrive. ranipant over West Springfield Friday night to register its seventh straight Western Division win by an 80-36 count. The victory was the Jackets' 15th in 18 starts.

Other West games saw Edinboto smash Fairview 82-38 and Albion rally to drop McKean

WESTERN DIVISION Edinboro 6 1 Albion 4 3 West Springfield 3 McKean 0

Eagles Still Gerarde Not Turning Profor Long Time, Manager Says

From Gerarde's Headqarters | again replied in answer to this YMCA, Pittsburgh statement. "He isn't going to Joe Fazio sadly announced | turn pro for a long time yet."

late last night that a disapheavyweight this year and en-Jun McMeans led Youngsville tered the Gloves as same, bringonly Rocky Gerarde and him-Following behind McMeans self as contenders for the on the '57 champ. If no oppon- | evening at 8 p. m. ent is fond, Fazio and Gerarde will return to Warren sometime

Fazio reported road condi- 109-91 in Rochester

that a professional fighter saw ing Warren at 11.15 Sunday sell when the Nats moved far high for West Forest with 11. Rocky Gerarde during weigh- morning, the mitt artist and ahead ms yesterday at GG headquar- manager arrived at their long-

Joe explained that if a fightpointing circumstance arose er goes up too fast, he's bound to meet someone tough who'll

To help pass the tension-filled

time until more definite information is forwarded to Geraide. Dave Brown, a heavy-weighter from Meadville, has agreed to spar with Rock today. Brown just returned from Philadelphia Eagles' sixth straight league him, they dropped out leaving where he has been a sparring pariner with Harold Johnson Brown and company is also staying at the Y on Wood Street with Warren's entry.

Over 200 boxers have regisnament until February 17, date tered for the tournament with juries. Heinsohn was sent home of the finals, and will then take eliminations slated to start this

Wednesday and wait for the tions were fair, but said they The toll began to tell yesterday Fazio reluctantly reported cut down to almost zero. Leav- benching Bob Cousy and Bill Rus- hombing in 17. Hinkle was have Rock turn pro. Fazio Ray Nichols.

Major College Basketball Is In the "Now-or-Never" State

By The Associated Press

the individual scoring title, plods is at Arkansas tomotrow night. deeper into the now-or-never stage ! The Big Ten continued its hecthis week in the run for confertic pattern with Michigan jumpence championships and postsea- ing back into first place on an son tournament berths.

both angles in a pair of games | State out of the top spot 82-79 Oscar Robertson is bidding to and Purdue was bouncing Ohio overhaul leader Elgin Baylr of State 83-63 Michigan is at Min-Seattle in return bouts with Bradley and Oklahoma State.

The Bearcais, whose only defeats in 18 games came at Brad- regained a share of the top with ley and Oklahoma State, get the UCLA by beating the Uclans 61-58. home break in these two A victory over Bradley Wednesday eastern after whipping Mississipwould go a long way toward pr 96-65 clinching the Missouri Valley Conference title and an automatic beaten atop the Southern Confer-NCAA Tournament berth Cincin- ence after defeating Richmond

nati is 8-1 in conference play. and 13-4 over-all after Saturday's liam & Mary tonight with Virgin-64-52 "defeat" at Oklahoma State. figures to defend it's NIT crown the Atlantic Coast Conference folif it places second in the confer- lows the same formula, with Duke ence race.

in with its third loop win plac- foe, shooting for an at-large tour-Neither game figures to be an

easy-scoring night for Oscar, parners with 15 while Lynch, Fogle | ticularly the Saturday meeting and Harris pushed 14 each with Oklahoma State's ball-con-

Oscar warmed up with 43 Sat- WARREN 81, CORRY 57 urday as Cincinnati whipped St. Joseph's 100-78 at Philadelphia That gave him 593 points in 18: games and a 32 94 average.

Baylor counted 46 in a 107-71 Seattle breeze past Gonzaga, upping his average to 33.72 on 607 Youngsville 68, Tidioute 38 points in 18 games.

All America Wilt Chamberlain stayed a close third notching 46 points, a Big Eight record. as Kansas walloped Nebraska 102-46. Academy 50, Vincent 43 Will is averaging 32 86 with 460 East 63, Tech 62 points in 14 games.

Baylor has just one game this McDowell 72, Prep 55 week, against Regis Thursday. Sherman 84, Chautauqua 76 Chamberlain shoots against Colo- Kane 52. DuBors 35

In other conference races, Rice: Mercer 68, Rocky Grove 50

Oil City14 16 19 13 hustled back into the Southwest

place be with Rice, a half-game Major college basketball given behind Arkansas, by eliminat-

88-81 victory over Illinois while Cincinnati's Bearcats figure in Indiana was dumping Michigan nesota tonight, and could have trouble.

In the Pacific Coast, California Kentucky is 8-1 in the South-Top-ranked West Virginia is un-

72-60 and can clinch the regular-Bradley, 6-1 in the Mo-Valley season pennant by beating Wilia Military Wednesday.

coming along fast as a dark horse Oklahoma State is a nonleague bet. The Blue Devils made NCAA champ and seventh-ranked North Carolina their seventh consecutive victim, 91-75.

Scholastic Scores

Titusville 57, Meadville 46 Oil City 62, Franklin 57

UPPER ALLEGHENY VALLEY East Forest 65, Pleasantville 25

Northern Area 70, West Forest ERIE CITY SERIES

OTHER GAMES rado tonight and Iowa State Sat-Beaver Falls 46. New Castle 36 Union City 71, Ft. LeBoeuf 35

CITY BASKETBALL THIS WEEK

Tought-7 p. m.-Struthers Hose vs. Guiffres; 8 p. m -K. of C. vs. G. G.

Greenes. Thursday-7 p. m -G G Greene vs. Struthers Hose

Co: 8 p. m.--K. of C. v. Guiffics,

Crippled Celtics Drop Another to Syracuse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS That 14 game winning streak the Boston Celucs of the National Basketball Assn. ran of at the beginning of the season is standing them in good stead now-prob ably good enough to give them the eastern dayson title even though they have only so on he lihy mon-

Tom Hemsohn is the latest casualty, joining Ball Sharman and Frank Ramsey who bave body re-Saturday night with an applicat case of food poisoning after the Celts beat the Circinnati Royals

ian into a bad snow storm in as Syracuse rolled up an easy Franklin where visibility was: 123-98 victory with the Cab's scoring found Jerry Angove

CHURCH BASKETS VIL THIS WEEK IN WARREN

Thursday -Lutheran No 1 v Lutheran No 2 First M D gym; Holy Redeemer vs St Paul's Baptist gym St Ices a lift by the three-way scrap for ing Texas Christian 84-67. SMU vs. Grace gym all at 7

Saturday-Lutheran No 2 vs St. Joes, Aimory, 1 p m · Grace vs St Pauls, Grace gym. 1 p Northern Area .26 13 16 15 m., Holy Redeemer vs Luther- West Forest ... 8 6 13 8 an No. 1, Grace gym, 2 p m Seniors

Forest 70-35 leading Youngsville, Northern Area Knights pulled a muchneeded victory over West For-

Defeats West

North

est Friday night 70-35 to place on third UAV league standings. The Knights showed its superiority in every quarter. Rowland found the range for 13 points and Northern Area pick-

ed up a 26-8 lead going into the

second quarter which widened

with each ensuing quarter. UPPER ALLEGHY VALLEY

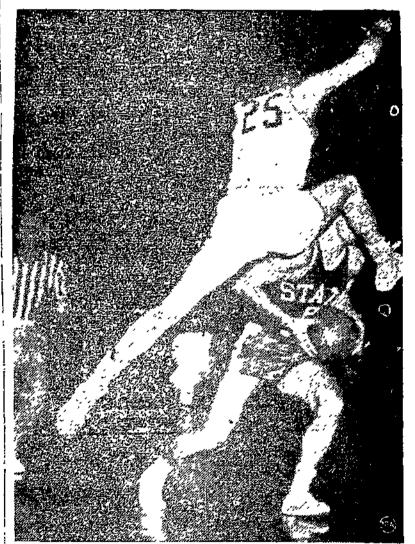
Youngsville6 East Forest5 Northern Area4 West Forest1 Pleasantville1

A half-time score found NA ahean by a nice 39-14 margin and no signs of threat came from the Foresters.

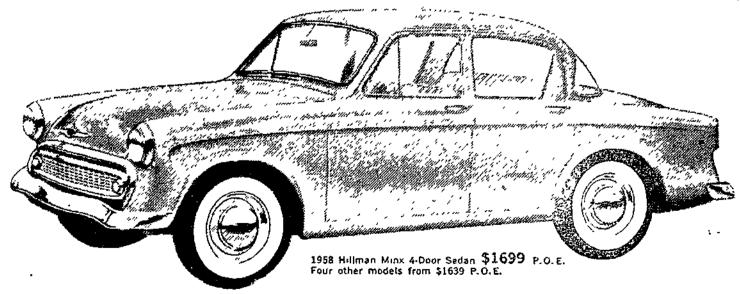
Second place honors in the NORTH, AREA FG FP TP Wilhams4 Luaviek2

WEST FOREST FG FP Copeland0 M.llin4 Gibbons3 Elocm1

Waiten High Y-Teens posted a 54-30 victory over Northern Thursday-Grace M E No 1 Area last Monday to start their vs Grace M. E. No 2 Grace basketball season. Pris Ross gym, First Presbyterian vs was high for Warren with 26, First Eaptist, Eaptist gym, all while Maillyn Miller of NA



TAKE OFF-Bobby Plump of Butler took no chances and did a high jump when he thought Indiana State's Mike Jones was going up for a shot Jones stayed down, however, and found Plump flying at him



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8:00 (4-10) THE GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN SHOW ! -Gracie Allen finds herself in . the middle of a muddle when neighbor Harry Morion has a minor traffic accident while she is riding with him.

(6-12-17) THE RESTLESS GUN-"Hornitas Town."

(2) LOVE THAT HILL—Com-edy series with Anne Jeffreys and Robert Sterling, "They Went That Way,"

(8-12-17) TALES OF WELLS
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6:60 (2) COLONEL BLEEP (4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND SPOETS (6) SPORT PAGE (10) POPETE PLAYHOUSE (12) CANDY CANE LANE (35) POPEYE 6:15 (4) CISCO KID

(10) SPOKIS 6:25 (4) SPORTS IN VIEW 6:30 (2) NEWS (6) RIN TIN TIN (10) IRON CITY EDITION (12) DATELINE ERIE (35) GENE AUTRY 6:40 (2-10-12) WEATHER

6:45 (2) COMELY CAPERS (4-10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS THE NEWS (12) NEWS 6:55 (17) WEATHER VAIN

7:00 (2) CORLESS ARCHER
(4) WHIRLBIRDS
(6) 25 MEN
(10) MEN OF ANNAPOLIS
(12) WALTER WINCHELL
(17) NEWS & SPORIS
(25) NEWSREEL
7:15 (17) NEWS

7:10 (1) ALUS
7:30 (2) MIKE HAMMER
(4-10-35) ROBIN HOOD
(6-17-12) THE PRICE IS
BIGHT (color)

7:30 (4-10-35) THE ADVENTURES
OF ROBIN HOOD—"Too
Many Robins."

(6-12-17) THE PRICE IS
9:00 (4-10-35) THE DANNY
THOMAS SHOW—Danny, Williams finds bimself producing an amateur benefit show for the hospital friends of his wife Kathy, an ex-nurse, and builds up a king-sized head-ache for himself.

16-12-17) TWENTY-ONE—A quiz game in which contest-ants can win an unlimited amount of money.

(2) HOWARD BARLOW'S ORCHESTRA-Guest: Jerome

9:30 (10:35) DECEMBER BRIDE-Starring Spring Byington. (6-12-15) A TURN OF FATE—"Night Caller."

(2) LAWRENCE WELK'S TOP TUNES AND NEW TALENT—featuring Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Mu-sic Makers in current song hits.

8:30 (4-10-35) ARTHUR GODFREY
TALENT SCOUTS.

(6-12-17) TALES OF WELLS

(6-12-17) TALES OF WELLS Bethel Leslie,

(6-10-17) SUSPICION—"Meeting in Paris." Rory Calhoun, Walter Abel, Jane Greer.

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(6-12-17) TWENTY ONE 9:30 (2) LAWRENCE WELK (4) MEN OF ANNAPOLI (6-17-12) TV THEATRE (10-35) DECEMBER BRIDE 10:00 (4-35) STUDIO ONE HOLLY-WOOD

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(10) TOP TUNES AND NEW
TALENT

10:30 (2) THE WHISTLER
11:60 (2-6-10) NEWS
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SPORTS
(17) NEWS AND WEATHER
(35) NEWS FINAL
11:10 (6) WEATHER
11:15 (2) SPORTS REELS
(6) BOWLING
(17) JACK PAAR SHOW
(35) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:20 (4) SPORTS
(10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE
11:30 (2) OUTDOORS INN
(4) PLAYHOUSE
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(12) MORNING THEATER
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9:45 (35) NEWS
10:90 (2) MX LITTLE MARGIE
(4-35-10) GARRY MOORE
(6-12-17) ARLENE FRANCIS
SHOW
10:30 (2) ABBOTT & COSTELLO
(4-10-35) ARTHUR GODEREX
(6-17-12) TREASURE HUNT
(11:00 (2) MY FAVORITE STORY
(6-12-17) THE PRICE IS RIG
(11:30 (2) PUBLIC DEFENDER
(4-10-35) DOTTO

12:45 (4-35) GUIDING LIGHT
11:00 (4) MATINEE PLAYHOUSE
(6) TOWN HALL MEETING
(10) EDGE OF NIGHT
(12) FEATURE
(17) HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
(35) HY YAPLE SHOW
1:25 (35) NEWS
1:20 (6) FEATURE THEATRE
(10-35) AS WORLD TURNS
(12) FEATURE
1:45 (2) TV INSTITUTE
(4) SPEAKER OF THE
HOUSE
1:00 (2) THE HELEN NEVILLE

7:00 (6-17) TODAY
(10) BREAKFAST TIME
S:00 (2) EARLY BIRD PLAY.
HOUSE
(4-10) CARTAIN KANGAROO

8:45 (10) CARTOON CARNIVAL
9:55 (4) NEWS ROUNDUP
9:00 (2) ROMPER ROOM
(4) FOPEXE PLAYHOUSE
(6) ROMPER ROOM (color)
(10) HORIZONS
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(35) MANA
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ERCTH G-12-17) ADVENTURES OF McGRAW 9:30 (2-10) TV TIME

1:45 (2) TV INSTITUTE
(4) SPEAKER OF THE
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SHOW
(4) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(10) SEARCH FOR TOMOR.
ROW
(35) BEAT THE CLOCK
2:10 (10) GUIDING LIGHT
2:30 (2-33-10) HOUSE PARTY
(4) MEET THE MILLERS
(6-12-17) KITTY FOYLE
3:00 (2) BANDSTAND
(4-10-35) BIG PAYOFF
(6-11-12) MATINEE THEATRE (color)
3:30 (2) HIGHWAY PATBOL
(10) YOUR INCOME TAX
3:45 (10) BRIGHTER DAY
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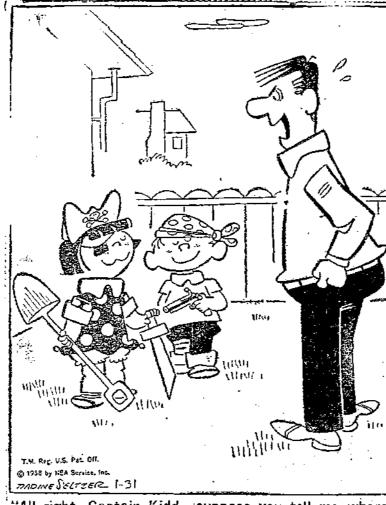
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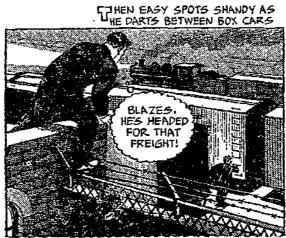






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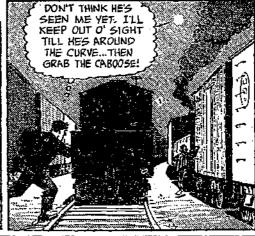
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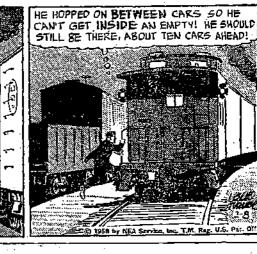


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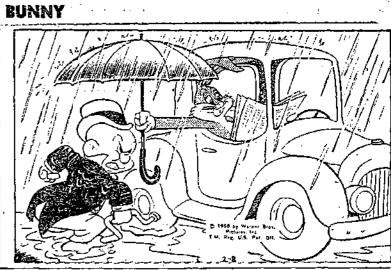




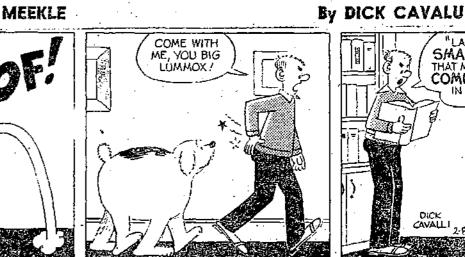
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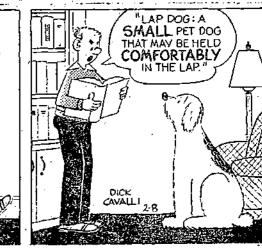






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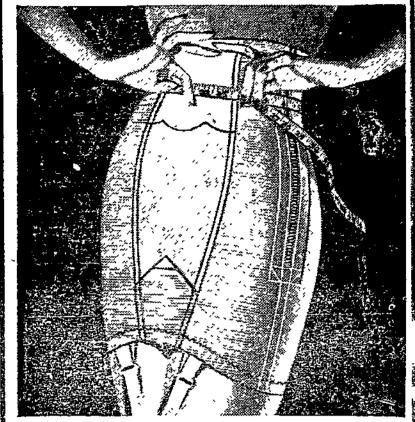


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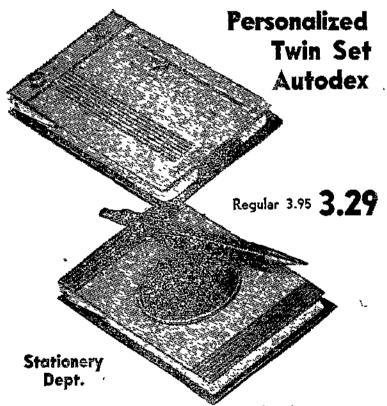
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Religion in the News

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NEW YORK (P)-From the Ro-

man Catholic Church to an agnostic lawyer to Protestant Episcopal bishop of California seems a strange and tortuous It's the one followed by the 'humanist agnostic.''

Very Rev. James Albert Pike, currently dean of New York's bath water," he tells interviewers. Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the third largest cathedral in the world. Dean Pike this week accepted

nomination to become bishop of Karl Morgan Block retires next December. It's a big step for a 44-year-old man who completed his religious training only 12 years | and lawyering for the Securities | preached sermons (notably short;

Roman Catholic in California. He his students. attended Santa Clara University, About this time a "growing versy.

had inclinations toward the priest-

At the end of his second college year, he transferred to the University of California at Los Angeles and changed his vocational aims to law. Religiously, he be- his work attracted the attention came what he describes as a

"I threw out the baby with the Pursuit of a law career led him through the University of Southern California and Yale Law School, from which he received a doctorate in 1938. He was ad-California when present Bishop mitted to the California and federal bars.

While teaching at George Washington University Law Schooland Exchange Commission — he rarely over 15 minutes). The bishop-to-be was raised a married Esther Yanovsky, one of

religious interest. He and his wife year when he withdrew as bacjoined the Protestant Episcopal calaureate preacher and declined Church.

and the War Shipping Administration when he began studying for the ministry. He was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in 1946. Three years later, he became

head of the department of religion at Columbia University, where of the Very Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Episcopal bishop of New

The post of dean at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine had whose methods of investigation he been vacant for 10 years when Dr. Pike was named to it in 1952. Some 3,000 persons crowded the cathedral for his installation. As dean, Dr. Pike administered

cathedral properties, supervised its employes, presided at meetings of the cathedral chapter and The outspoken dean also found time to get embroiled in contro-

a West Coast Jesuit school. He sense of vacuum" rekindled his He had been dean scarcely a

an honorary degree from the Uni-Dean Pike was an attorney for versity of the South (Sewanee, an the U.S. Maritime Commission Episcopal school in Tennessee) because of its attitude on racial segregation. Said Dean Pike:

"I could not in conscience receive a doctorate in the white divinity which Sewanee apparently is prepared to offer the church hereafter. . . . I doubt if my words at the baccalaureate service would have contributed to the greatest harmony. . . . ''

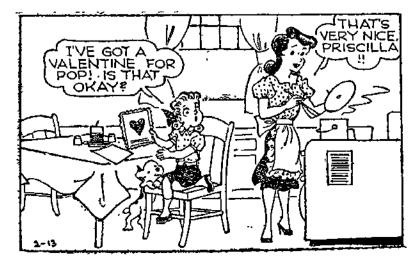
He also was critical of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (Rp-Wis), called "evil . . . another of the Devil's disguises."

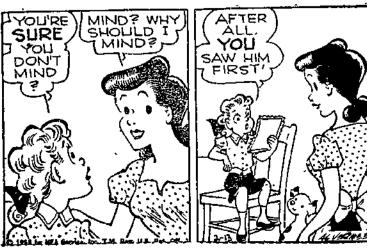
The dean also holds definite opinions on movie censorship ("it depends upon the motive of the viewer and how he receives the experience") and planned parenthood (he favors it). End advance for Pms of Saturday

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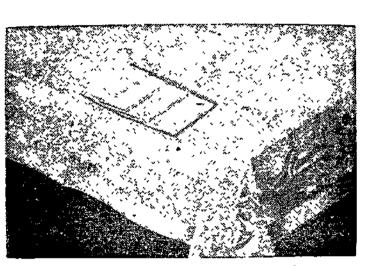
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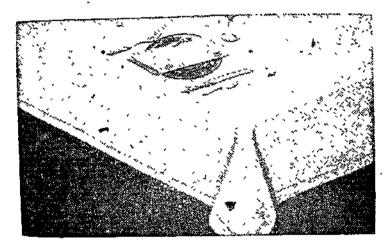


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